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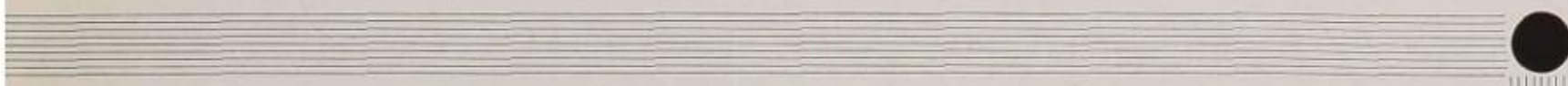
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*"We will support to the best
of our ability the government in
existence in our School."*

FORESTER




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DEDICATION



To the *Parents and Teachers* of the
boys and girls of Forest Park
do we dedicate this
Forester






T H E M E



PROGRESSIVE action, projective planning, hard, clear thinking: these are the foundations of an advancing nation and an advancing people. These are also the foundations upon which the class of February 1937 have built.

We are about to enter the world of today, a world of industry and economics, a world of mass production and ever-changing social problems.

Therefore we are thankful that we have been progressive in action, projective in planning, clear and logical in thinking. We choose as our theme the present trend in Americanism.





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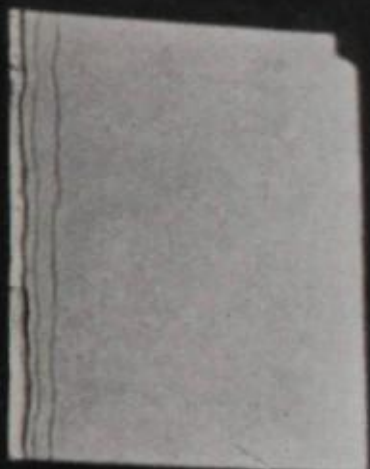
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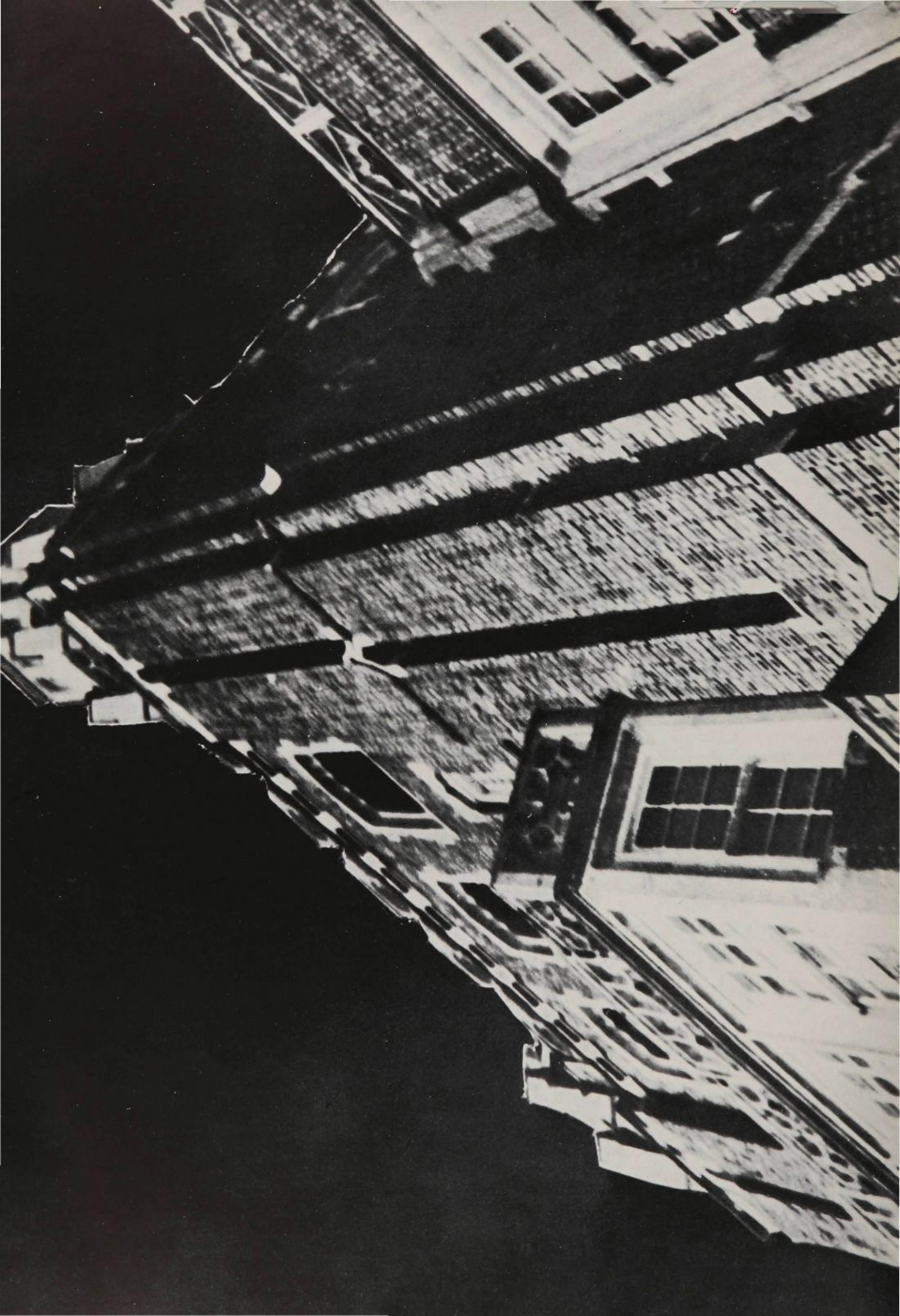
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Mr. Moore

Friend, Cohort, Advisor

THERE is one figure so closely interwoven with February '37 that no mention or memory of us will remain without the guiding spirit of Mr. J. Fred Moore present. When opportunity has knocked Mr. Moore was there to open the door for us; when diverse sentiments clouded the horizon of our future Mr. Moore was there to unfold the silver lining; many times when hope for success had almost left us Mr. Moore was there to revive us with a cheery smile, a friendly word, or a humorous remark. We won't forget you for these things, sir. Let us leave these few lines to remember you by.



J. F. M.


*A loyal friend, a friend indeed,
Who backs you up in time of need,
Whose shoulders we did lean upon,
Who helped us weave the hopes we'd spun.
Stand firm old friend, we'll ne'er forget
The up-hill battles we've had, nor yet
The fun we've both enjoyed.
Oh yes, tis true
We won't forget the happy days we knew.
His answer, we can hear it now,
A merry chuckle, a nod, an inquiring "How?"
And then he'd let us do it.
He trusted, he put faith in us;
He's helped us more than we realize,
He's influenced us in our lives.*



B R A I N



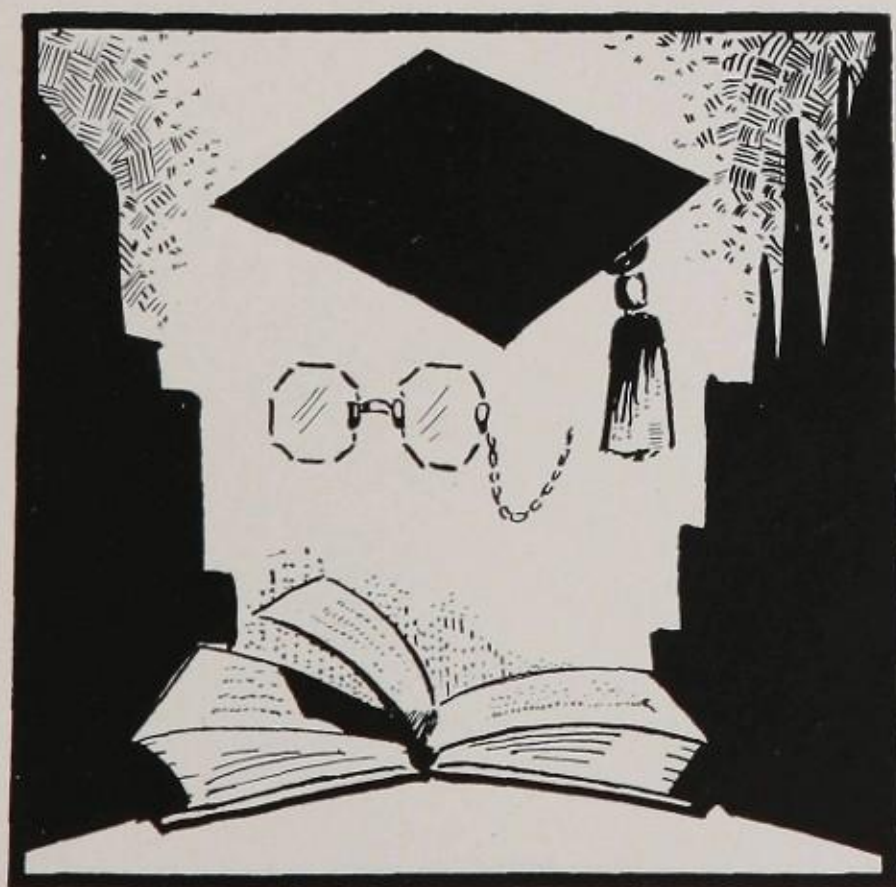
FACULTY



*"But thanks to our friends
for their care in our breeding
Who taught us to love working and reading."*

To these, our teachers, who have molded and broadened our views, we leave our everlasting word of appreciation. Without their aid no project would have been undertaken, no teams put upon the field, no form of student government would have been successful.

B U S T E R S





Commander - in - Chief

●

MR. DUNN—Courageous, well-spoken, and original, Mr. Dunn has established at Forest Park a new spirit of power and progress. He's Forest Park's number one rooter, on hand to back up the green and gray at every contest he can manage to attend. Under our commander-in-chief Forest Park has become, more than ever before, Public High School number one.



Chief of Staff



MR. SCOTT—Mr. Scott is distinguished not because he has the rather disagreeable duty to perform of handing out punishment and reprimand to law breakers, but because of the straight from the shoulder methods he employs. Our vice-principal is a true friend to every true Forest Parker; Mr. Scott is respected by everyone.

Adjutant



MISS BECKER—Tolerant, understanding, dutiful, helpful, encouraging, Miss Becker, acting many times in the capacities of arbitrator, coordinator, and genial ambassador of good-will, has often kept the wheels of progress turning when repair work seemed inevitable. She is one of the finest friends anyone could ask to have and we are proud to know that Miss Becker is our friend.



Our Good Neighbors

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MISS BUTLER—Every song we've sung at inauguration, farewell, our play or commencement has been a success only because of the skillful direction and coaching of Forest Park's musical trust, Miss Genevieve Butler.

MR. YOCUM—Another fine job of scenery building was turned out under Mr. Yocum's skilled direction. We thank him very much for his work which was the foundation for the play.

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MISS RAINS—"Needles and pins, needles and pins, if it weren't for Miss Rains, costumes wouldn't have been." The gorgeous costuming done by Miss Rains added the finesse so essential to a fine play.

MISS BRAINARD—"Without paint where would we be? Without Miss Brainard's skillful hands directing the printing and decoration where would the paint be?" We dare not guess, we only know that what was said about the scenery in our play was complimentary enough to do justice to a Van Gough or a Millet.

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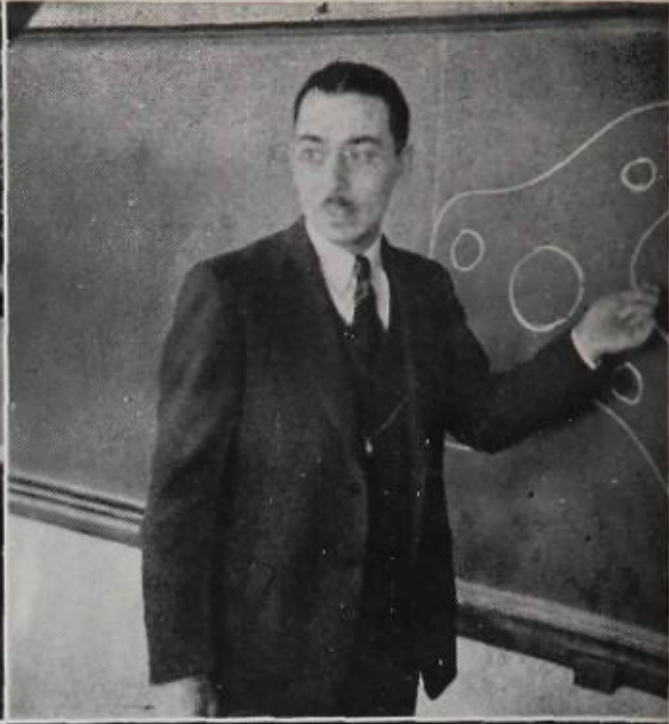
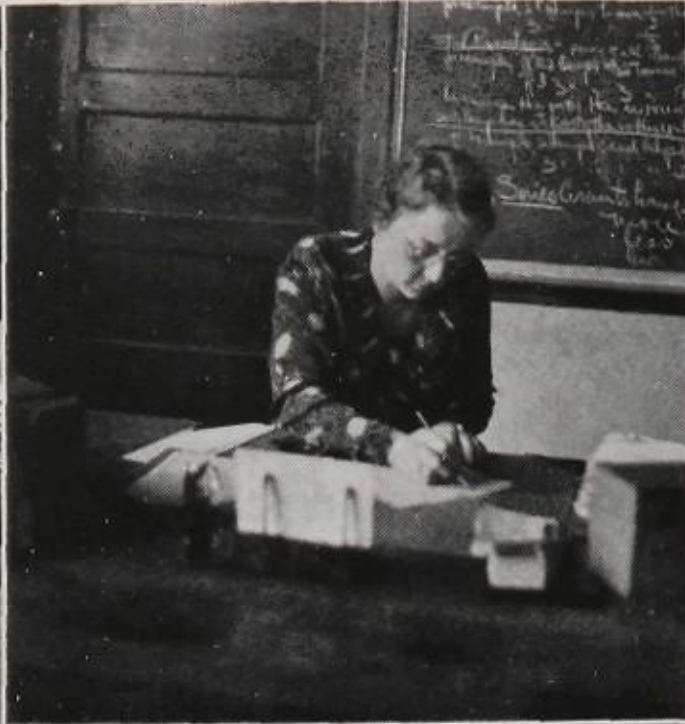
MISS RUHE—"Everything from swords to turkey feathers and everything in its place." The smoothness with which Moliere's age-old comedy moved was due to Miss Ruhe's efficient backstage work. The cast and all concerned sincerely appreciate Miss Ruhe's efforts.

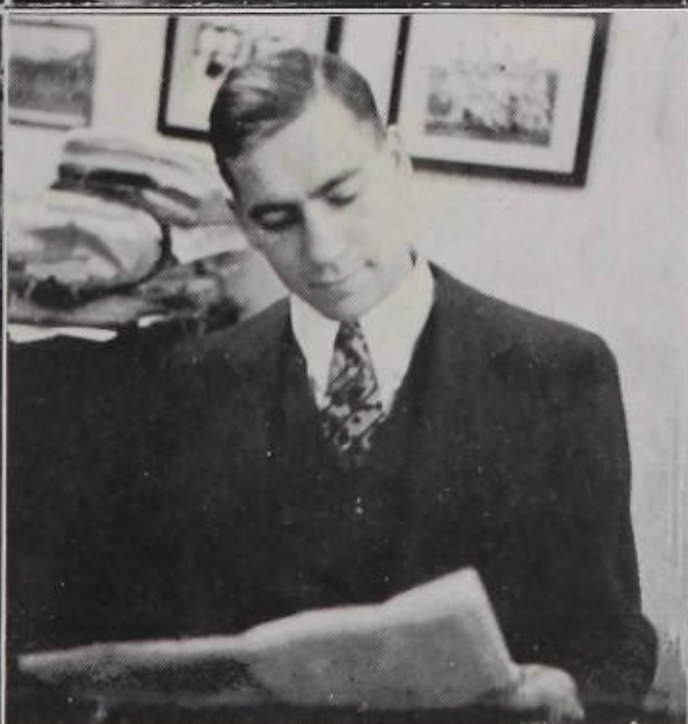
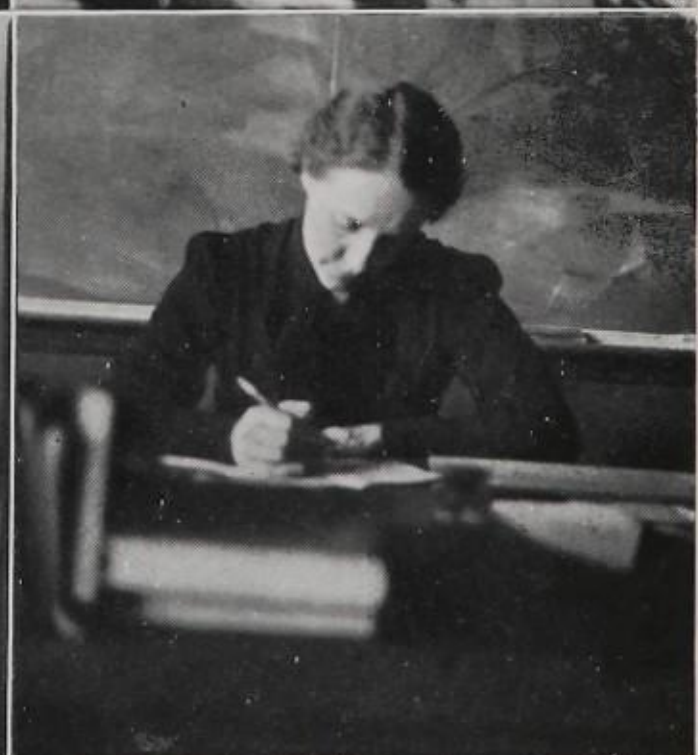
MISS HUDSON—Shades of Moliere,—memories of the hardest play ever undertaken by any class,—day and night rehearsals,—and above all Miss Hudson. To her we owe our inestimable debt of gratitude and appreciation for making our "School for Husbands" the success that it was.



Faculty

Anderson, Melville C., B.S.	Hirsch, Henry G., B.S.	Rains, Blanche, B.S.
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Z M E N



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B U R E A U



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KATHERINE ADAMS — Latin Club; Chemistry Club; Interclass Athletics.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."



MILDRED ATKINSON— Glee Club; Art Club; Four Square Club; Home Economics Club; Biology Club; Interclass Athletics; Minor F.

"Let them call it mischief,
When it is past and prospered 'twill be virtue."

ROBERT ADAMS—Track; Varsity Football; Varsity Ice Hockey; Tennis; Ethical Club; Leaders' Club; Senator; Senior Class-President; J. J. J.; Bronze D. S. A.; Senior Play.

"I do not know beneath
what sky
Nor on what seas shall be
thy fate;
I only know it shall be
high
I only know it shall be
great."



DOROTHY MAY BAER— Interclass Athletics; Hockey Year Team; Masquers; Press; Forester Staff; Art Club; J. J. J.; Open Forum Club; Major F.

"I could manage the French
and Italians and Poles, the
Russians and Tartars and
Yellow Mongoles."

KATINA AGNEW — Glee Club; Invincibles, Vice-President; J. J. J.; Opportunity Club; Leaders' Club, President; Representative; Minor F; Interclass Athletics; Bronze D. S. A.; Senior Play.

"Soft is the music that
would charm forever."



MILTON BAER— Latin Club; Forester Staff; J. J. J.; Coaching; Interclass Athletics; Chemistry Club; German Club; Senior Play.

"Your servant and the law's
most humble votary."

SPIRO AGNEW—

"An ounce of wit is worth
a pound of sorrow."



ALVIN BAILEY—Art Club; Craftsman Club; J. J. J.; Senior Play; Interclass Athletics.

"Rest is not quitting the
busy career
Rest is the fitting of self
to one's sphere."

ANARCHY

Teacher— Now this character is too lucky. For instance he belongs to the chemistry club and makes an important discovery.

Billy Marston— Couldn't something blow up?

HARLAN R. BANKERT—
Interclass Athletics; Ping
Pong Club; Coaching; For-
ester Staff.

"Industry can do anything
which genius can do and very
many things which it cannot."



EVELYN N. BENJAMIN—
Biology Club; Four Square
Club; German Club; Art
Club; Chemistry Club; French
Club; Interclass Athletics;
Forester Staff; Opportunity
Club.

"Fine feathers, they say,
make fine birds."

WALTER M. BARNESLEY
—Junior Varsity Ice Hockey.

"Quietness is best."



VIRGINIA F. BERGMAN
—Biology Club; Chemistry
Club; Art Club; Interclass
Athletics; Forester Staff; J. J.
J.; Senior Play.

"A ready wit and full of
fun."

RUTH BARR—Latin Club;
Glee Club; Chemistry Club;
Forester Staff; Open Forum
Club.

"Heart on her lips and a
smile in her eye."



MELVIN BLOCK—Oppor-
tunity Club; J. J. J.; Inter-
class Athletics.

"A steady worker, one who
has ambitions in the business
field."

ALBERT BELT—Interclass
Athletics; Ethical Club.

"Great thoughts like great
deeds need no trumpet."



SHIRLEY BOTELER—In-
terclass Athletics; Glee Club.

"She is gentle that doeth
gentle deeds."

SHHH!

Mr. Kreiger— Now let's have some quiet, people. (noise subsides)
Now I can't hear anyone.

Ulman— Nobody's talking. (Ulman is released from chemistry period.)

BETTY BRADBURN—Latin Club; Art Club; Music Appreciation Club; Interclass Athletics; Numerals; German Club.

"Hide not your talents, they for use were made."



S. M. CAMPBELL CAREY—Biology Club; Art Club; French Club.

"Mirth, with thee I mean to dwell."

ROBERT H. BRENT—

"The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure, and pleasure is my business."



RALPH CAREY—Art Club; Glee Club; Opportunity Club; Chess Club; Archery Club; Coaching; Interclass Athletics; Senior Play.

"He knows what to do."

WILLIAM BRILL—Craftsmen Club; J. J. J.; Senior Play, Scenery; Interclass Athletics.

"Oh, I would be wild and free."



ROLAND E. CAREY—Latin Club; Track; Coaching; Archery Club; Junior Varsity Football; Senior Play.

"Back of the brawn, the brain."

HARRY BROCK—Printing.

"There is no need of words; believe facts."



ALICE CLARK—Interclass Athletics; Track; Forester Staff; Coaching; Representative; Opportunity Club.

"When a woman possesses charm, she needs nothing else."

IT WAS THIS WAY

Dr. Broening related to English class the following:

There were so many ideas in the air at this meeting that I ran out of note paper, table napkins, and space on my evening gown making notes.

CHARLOTTE COHN —
Home Economics Club; Glee
Club; J. J. J.; Forester Staff;
Opportunity Club.

"Her face is sweet with
fun."



LOIS SHIRLEY DEHOFF
—Varsity Basketball; Varsity
Hockey; Tennis; Track; Ma-
jor F; Opportunity Club,
Vice-president; Leaders' Club;
Glee Club; Biology Club;
Representative.

"Let me do my part."

EDWARD COLEMAN —
Art Club; Masquers; Oppor-
tunity Club; Leaders' Club;
Ethical Club, President; Var-
sity Soccer; Track; J. J. J.;
Treasurer, Sub-Senior Class;
Bronze D. S. A.

"Society, friendship and love
Divinely bestowed upon
man."



WILSON DOWNEY—Art
Club; Opportunity Club; Ring
Committee; Forester Staff;
Representative.

"The days of our youth are
the days of our joy."

MARIE ALLYNE DALEY
—Art Club; Home Econom-
ics Club; Chemistry Club;
Glee Club; J. J. J.; Interclass
Athletics; Forester Staff.

"So charming and so fair
to see."



SYLVIA F. DUBICK —
Four Square Club; Latin
Club; Chemistry Club; J. J.
J.; Interclass Athletics; Nu-
merals; Forester Staff; Op-
portunity Club.

"Attempt the end and never
stand to doubt,
Nothing's so hard, but
search will find it out."

LINTON DALTON — Op-
portunity Club; Interclass
Athletics; Forester Staff;
Leaders' Club.

"A quick witted gentleman
with a joking attitude."



IONA BRICE EDWARDS
—Glee Club; Latin Club; In-
terclass Athletics.

"She mingles her cares with
pleasure now and then."

MAGIC

Mr. Kreiger is conducting a test for H₂S. Paper in test tube turns red.
Ulman— Is that the way you make red litmus paper, Mr. Kreiger?
Mr. Kreiger— If you'll look at your mark, Bernard, you'll find out how
we make red litmus paper.

LESLIE M. EDWARDS—
Interclass Athletics; Varsity
Football; Ethical Club; Lead-
ers' Club.

"A little more sleep and a
little more slumber."



DOROTHY M. EMICH—
Latin Club; Art Club; Oppor-
tunity Club; Leaders' Club;
Interclass Athletics; Coach-
ing; Class Secretary; Major
F; Four Square Club; J. J.
J.; German Club.

"Here's a sigh to those who
love me,
And a smile to those who
hate."

HERMAN EHUDIN —
Track; Art Club; Latin Club;
Forester Staff.

"Wit and words are born
with the man."



ALVIN FAINBERG—Press;
Track Manager; Latin Club;
Opportunity Club; Sales and
Publicity Committee; J. J. J.;
Senior Play; Forester Staff;
Interclass Athletics.

"Hard work is the best in-
vestment a man can make."

HELEN M. EICKELBERG
—Latin Club; Opportunity
Club; Leaders' Club; Art
Club; Interclass Athletics;
Major F; President of Junior
Class; Vice-president of Sub-
Senior and Senior Class; J.
J. J.; Bronze D. S. A.; Student
Court.

"Do noble things, not dream
them, all day long."



E. P. FANGMEYER — Art
Club; Chemistry Club.

"Gentle of speech, benefi-
cent of mind."

STANLEY EISENBERG—
Camera Club; Craftsmen
Club; Senior Play, Scenery;
J. J. J.; Interclass Athletics;
Track.

"With his eyes in flood
with laughter."



EUGENE FEINBLATT—
Student President; Sub-Sen-
ior Class President; Junior
Class Vice-president; Track,
Captain; Varsity Soccer; J.
J. J., Chairman; Coaching;
Leaders' Club; Opportunity
Club; Ethical Club; Ping
Pong Club.

"Into the sunshine full of
the light
Leaping and flashing from
morn till night."

BARNYARD HUMOR

Excerpt from English script:

"You see, Mrs. Meredith, a selected group of students was called
to a meeting at school."

Rouse— That makes 'em sound like eggs.



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LEON FINGLASS—Interclass Athletics; Forester Staff; Art Club; Ethical Club; Camera Club; Opportunity Club; Ping Pong Club; J. J. J.

"Art is power."



J. CHARLOTTE FREEDMAN—Interclass Athletics; Art Club; Library Club; Music Appreciation Club; Forester Staff; Opera Club; Open Forum Club.

"Courteous she is, modest and helpful."

GENEVA FLATER—Interclass Athletics; Four Square Club.

"Silence is more eloquent than words."



MARVIN FREEMAN—Camera Club, President; Ethical Club; Ping Pong Club; Interclass Athletics; Forester Staff.

"Need was, need is and need will ever be
"For him and such as he."

HELEN B. FLEMING—Interclass Athletics.

"A light heart lives long."



ESTHER FRIEDLANDER—Art Club; Interclass Athletics.

"A noble man is led far by woman's gentle words."

JANET FRANKS—Biology Club; Interclass Athletics.

"Her eyes have a language."



MARIE A. FRITTS—Latin Club; Chemistry Club; Home Economics Club; Interclass Athletics.

"Silence is one of the virtues of the wise."

CONTROVERSY

Rupley— You'll find that about three days before the gasman comes around to read your meter the gas doesn't burn the way it usually does.

Mr. Kreiger— John, I don't believe you're right about that.

Fainberg— Propaganda!

JIMMY FROMM—Soccer, Ass't manager; Boxing Manager; Interclass Athletics; Craftsmen Club; J. J. J.

"A smile that glow'd."



VIVIAN GOLDSTEIN — Interclass Athletics; Minor F; Home Economics Club; Masquers; Art Club; Chemistry Club.

"Cool, calm and collected, but with hidden mischief."

NANCY GALLOWAY — Glee Club; Latin Club; Art Club, Vice-president; Opportunity Club, Treasurer; Leaders' Club; Numerals; Interclass Athletics; J. J. J.; Track; Chemistry Club; Senior Play; Coaching.

"Charms strike the sight, and merit wins the soul."



EMMA E. GRAY—Interclass Athletics; Latin Club; J. J. J.

"For she was just the quiet kind,
Whose natures never vary."

ELLEN F. GILES—Latin Club; French Club; Chemistry Club; Coaching; Forester Staff; Senior Play.

"Women always have some mental reservation."



EDWIN GUERNSEY — Craftsmen Club; Chess Club; Radio Club; Art Club; Chemistry Club; Leaders' Club; Track; Junior Varsity Ice Hockey; Interclass Athletics; J. J. J.; Senior Class, Treasurer; Orchestra; Band; Coaching; Senior Play Committee.

"The hand that follows intellect can achieve."

WALTER GILL—Glee Club; Interclass Athletics.

"A good word maketh him glad."



GERTRUDE HANKIN — Interclass Athletics; Art Club; Masquers; Minor F; Forester Staff.

"Not stepping o'er the bounds of modesty."

OR WAS HE?

Mrs. Sabine— (Calling on pupils for translation) — Adams.
Bob Adams— She's absent.
Mrs. Sabine— She's a he.

JACK C. HEID, JR.—Art Club; Glee Club, Secretary; Invincibles; J. J. J.; Track; Interclass Athletics; Cheer Leader; Forester Staff.

"Music oft hath such a charm

To make bad good, and good provoke a charm."



FRANCES B. HOFFMAN—Latin Club; Art Club; Interclass Athletics; Minor F.

"Be what thou seemest! Live thy creed."

ROBERT HERMAN—Varsity Tennis; Interclass Athletics; Ping Pong Club; Senior Play.

"A little humor now and then is relished by the best of men."



HENRY HOLLJES—Latin Club; Ethical Club; Leaders' Club; Coaching; Track; Varsity Football; Junior Varsity Basketball; Varsity Basketball; Forester Editor; Senior Play; Ping Pong Club; Varsity Soccer; Bronze D. S. A.

"In every rank of great or small,
'Tis industry supports us all."

ESTHER HIRRY—Latin Club; French Club; German Club; Art Club; Library Club; Chemistry Club; Masquers; J. J. J.

"Judge not a woman by inches."



DOROTHY M. HOLZMAN—Interclass Athletics; Masquers; Art Club; Four Square Club.

"Every woman has her humor."

EDWARD HIRTH—Art Club; Interclass Athletics.

"He is a gentleman because his nature is kind and affable to every creature."



JANET HOY—Latin Club; Chemistry Club; Interclass Athletics; Minor F; Coaching; J. J. J.; Forester Staff; Senior Play.

"She touches nothing but she adds a charm."

QUACK! QUACK!

Feinblatt— (in Deutsch class) "Mrs. Sabine where does the doch go?"

Holljes— In the doch pond."

ALEC ISAACSON — Art Club; Interclass Athletics.

"He does what he says."



ARA KACHADOURIAN— Art Club; Track.

"In framing an artist, art hath thus decreed,
To make some good, but others to exceed."

ELLA JACOBSON — Art Club; Four Square Club; Glee Club; Biology Club; Interclass Athletics; Minor F; Coaching; J. J. J.; Forester Staff.

"The readiness of doing doth express
No other but the doer's willingness."



DONALD KENT — Interclass Athletics; Printing.

"Anger dieth quickly with a good man."

PHYLLIS JOHNS — Art Club; Chemistry Club; Interclass Athletics; J. J. J.; Forester Staff.

"Lass with the lustrous, dreamy eyes."



RALPH J. KIBLER— Art Club; Interclass Athletics; Printing.

"A reg'lar fellow who has the makings."

PRISCILLA E. JONES— Glee Club; Art Club; Interclass Athletics.

"Her voice changes like a bird's
There grows more of the music and less of the words."



LEAH G. KING—Art Club; Glee Club; Home Economics Club; Chemistry Club; Interclass Athletics.

"Let me be what I am; seek not to alter me."

CONCLUSION

Mr. Kreiger— When I was at Hopkins a fellow came around who claimed he had discovered diamonds in Kentucky. He had one very pretty picture of a very large diamond. I think the fellow later went to jail.



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HARVEY KIRK — Opportunity Club; Leaders' Club, Vice-president; Glee Club; Class Officer; Lighting; Bronze D. S. A.

"The worst of all extremities, I'll gently undertake."



THELMA KLAGES — Art Club; Glee Club; Biology Club; Home Economics Club; Opportunity Club; Leaders' Club; Archery Club; Student Bank; Coaching; Forester Staff; Non-athletic F.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

MILDRED KIRK — Art Club; Glee Club; Interclass Athletics; Coaching.

"There's the humor of it."



DORIS SYRE KOETZLE — Opportunity Club; Leaders' Club, Vice-president; Four Square Club, Vice-president; Library Club; Interclass Athletics; Minor F.

"The Christian life is not hearing or knowing but doing."

LOIS M. KIRKWOOD — Opportunity Club; Leaders' Club; Chemistry Club; French Club; Interclass Athletics; Coaching; Senator; J. J. J.; Bronze D. S. A.; Senior Play.

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint
And those who know thee, know all words are faint."



JEROME KOLKER — Varsity Track; Opportunity Club; Chemistry Club; Latin Club; Coaching.

"No need to the circus to go, have I
For a whole menagerie lives nearby."

MORTON KIRSH — Radio Club; Craftsmen Club; J. J. J.; Senior Play Scenery.

"The force of his own merit makes his way."



ANNA KRAUT — Varsity Hockey; Interclass Athletics; Masquers; Opportunity Club; Swimming; Minor F.

"Her air, her manners
All who saw, admired."

RETALIATION

Voice— Mr. Kreiger what causes the holes in cake.
Katina Agnew— The quality of the baking powder.
Fainberg— The quality of the cook.

HENRY LABOWITZ — Ping Pong Club; German Club; J. J. J.; Soccer; Inter-class Athletics.

"True to himself, true to his friends, and true to his duty always."



EDGAR LEGUM — Junior Varsity Ice Hockey; Inter-class Athletics; Latin Club; Art Club.

"Joking and humor are pleasant, and often of extreme utility."

DONALD LAMAR — Art Club; Radio Club; Craftsmen Club; J. J. J.; Chess Club; Chemistry Club; Representative; Senior Play Scenery.

"A willing worker with a ready hand."



E. JANE LELAND — Art Club; Latin Club; Glee Club; Varsity Volleyball; Varsity Basketball; Interclass Athletics; Minor F; J. J. J.; Forester Staff.

"Good humor and generosity carry the day with the popular heart."

K. LOUISE LANTZ — Art Club; Latin Club; Glee Club; Numerals; Interclass Athletics.

"Not much talk, a great sweet silence."



JEAN M. LELAND — Glee Club; Art Club; French Club; J. J. J.; Interclass Athletics; Track; Minor F; Forester Staff; Senior Play.

"Chatter, chatter, as I go."

MILDRED V. LEE — Latin Club; Glee Club; Chemistry Club; Interclass Athletics; Minor F.

"'Tis good-will makes intelligence."



NATHAN LEVIN — Chess Club; Art Club; Interclass Athletics; Track.

"Let independence be our boast."

COULD IT BE

Voice in hall— My, you dance well, Bill.



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ROBERT LIBAUER—Senior Play.

"Each mind has its own method."



JOHN H. MARTIN—Leaders' Club; Varsity Football; Varsity Ice-Hockey; Track; Interclass Athletics.

"'Tis a contracting personality which has claimed many a friend."

IRENE LISSY—Art Club; Chemistry Club; J. J. J.; Interclass Athletics; Senior Play Committee.

"A merry heart thou hast and kind."



WALTER MARTIN—Leaders' Club; Varsity Ice-Hockey; Interclass Athletics; Track.

"Under that subtle covering lies a wit of enjoyable nature."

JANET B. LLOYD—Art Club; Glee Club; Opportunity Club, President; Leaders' Club; Interclass Athletics; J. J. J.; Senior Play.

"It's good to be merry and wise."



ROSS MAYMON—Varsity Football, Basketball, Baseball.

"Didn't know him
Look'ee here, stranger
Whar hev you been?"

MORTON LEE LOWENTHAL—Ethical Club; Interclass Athletics; Varsity Football; Senior Play; Forester Staff.

"I laugh at the lore and pride of man."



GEORGE McDONALD—

"Everybody's friend but slightly temperamental."

OH!

Miss Journeay— We beat Southern yesterday.

Mr. Scott— In what? Last week wasn't it?

ESTHER McDORMAN — Biology Club; J. J. J.; Coaching, Interclass Athletics; Forester Staff; Sales and Publicity Representative; Senior Play.

"One shade the more, one ray the less,
Had half impair'd the nameless grace
Which waves in every raven tress."



JANE B. MILLS—Art Club; Orchestra; Band; Interclass Athletics.

"A pleasant disposition and a musical talent."



WILLIAM S. McLEAN — Latin Club; Ethical Club; Leaders' Club; J. J. J.; Varsity Football; Senior Play.

"Here his presence lingers still."



HAROLD MORGAN-STERN—Senior Play.

"And I'm your humble servant."



CLAY MERRITT — Latin Club.

"Man is the measure of all things."



PAUL EDMUND NORRIS — Latin Club; Art Club; Leaders' Club, Treasurer; Interclass Athletics; Representative; Senior Play.

"Now magician, execute your mystic mission."



LESLIE MILLER—Ethical Club; Latin Club; Ping Pong Club; Interclass Athletics; Forester Staff; J. J. J.; Senior Play.

"'Tis a fellow who likes to laugh."



ETHEL OFFIT—Interclass Athletics; Varsity Basketball; Tennis; Senior Play.

"See where she comes, apparall'd like the spring."



WITH HIS SHOES ON?

"So Louis Pasteur told his assistants to give his dogs hydrophobia, which they did." — from Richard Wagner's account of "Pasteur."

T. WENDELL OGILVIE—
Coaching.

"I would be famous if I had
been here longer."



CHARLES PLAINE — Art
Club; Track; Interclass Ath-
letics.

"Every man is the son of
his own works."

WILLIAM F. PARRISH—
Senior Play.

"Modesty becomes a young
man."



HERBERT POWLEY —
Ethical Club, President;
Leaders' Club, President;
Varsity Football; Varsity Soc-
cer; Orchestra; Non-athletic
F; Ice Hockey; J. J. J.; Stu-
dent Court; Interclass Athlet-
ics; Bronze D. S. A.

"Of all things beautiful and
good
The kingliest is brother-
hood."

THORNTON PFEIL — In-
terclass Athletics; Lacrosse;
Craftsmen Club; Art Club;
J. J. J.

"Speak then to me who
neither begs nor fears your
favors nor your hates."



MARGARET PURCELL—
Opportunity Club; Leaders'
Club; Glee Club, President;
Senior Play; Non-athletic F;
Interclass Athletics.

"Sing, sing, what shall I
sing."

HELEN N. PHIPPS—Glee
Club; Art Club; Chemistry
Club; J. J. J.; Senior Play;
Interclass Athletics.

"A sweet quietness envelop-
ing her."



EDITH M. RAUSCH—Art
Club; Glee Club; Interclass
Athletics; J. J. J.

"A pleasing personality and
a fine sense of humor."

I'D LIKE TO KNOW

Miss Levinson— Plaine, you have three naughts and a five for class-
room work.

Plaine— What's the five for.

ELLEN RETER—Art Club;
Glee Club.

"'Tis enough to be pleasant
and sweet."



MARY V. ROGERS—Latin
Club; Art Club; Opportunity
Club; Leaders' Club, Treas-
urer; Varsity Hockey; Var-
sity Basketball, Captain; Var-
sity Volleyball, Captain; In-
terclass Athletics; Major F;
Senior Play Reading Com-
mittee.

"With your lovely face and
your fiery grace—
Where are you going?"

ELMER RIGBY — Varsity
Football; Track; Varsity Ice
Hockey; Varsity Soccer.

"If we would speak true,
Much to the man is due."



BERNARD M. ROME—
Varsity Track, Captain; Var-
sity Football; Chemistry
Club; Forester Staff; J. J. J.;
Press; Interclass Athletics.

"And I made no boast of
glory and I made no boast of
birth, but I've done my best
with cleated feet upon the
cindered earth."

JIMMY RINGGOLD—Var-
sity Baseball; Varsity Foot-
ball, Captain; Varsity Soccer;
Boxing; Ethical Club; Lead-
ers' Club; Glee Club.

"Was seen to pass as with
eagle flight
As if he knew the terrible
need,
He stretched away with ut-
most speed."



SHIRLEY B. ROOS—Latin
Club; Biology Club; Mas-
quers; Senior Play; Inter-
class Athletics.

"Come close to me and sit
thee down and prattle."

ROBINA ROETH—Student
Activity Bank; Coaching; Art
Club; Opportunity Club;
Leaders' Club, Secretary; In-
terclass Athletics; J. J. J.;
Minor F; Forester Staff;
Non-athletic F; Bronze D. S.
A.; Track.

"And still be doing, never
done."



ROBERT ROSENBERG—
Art Club; Latin Club; Ger-
man Club; Chemistry Club;
Track; Interclass Athletics.

"Generosity has its own re-
ward."

TIES THAT BIND

Miss Broening— What connection has America with England?

Bob Adams— Mrs. Simpson.

JOSEPH H. ROUSE — Latin Club; Ping Pong Club, Vice-President; Senior Class Sergeant at Arms; J. J. J.; Track; Manager of Soccer Forester Staff; Coaching; Interclass Athletics; Ethical Club; Leaders' Club; Press.

"Stand! the ground's your own, my braves."



ALMA RUTH RUSSELL— Glee Club; Art Club; Coaching; J. J. J.

"Simplicity, most rare in our age."

LEE RUBIN — Interclass Athletics; Art Club; Four Square Club; Forester Staff; Major F.

"Light is the task when many share the toil."



VIVIAN RUTH—

"It is good to be zealously affected always in a good thing."

MATILDA RUDO— Coaching; Interclass Athletics; Numerals; Senior Play Reading Committee; German Club, President.

"To do easily what is difficult for others is the mark of talent."



JEANNE SCHAPIRO— Biology Club; Art Club; Home Economics Club; Chemistry Club; Glee Club; Masquers; Senior Play Committee.

"Conversation is the laboratory and workshop of the student."

JOHN B. RUPLEY, Jr.— Leaders' Club, Treasurer; Ethical Club; Glee Club; Representative; Sub-Junior Class President; Student Vice-President; Interclass Athletics; Cheerleader.

"Success begins with a fellow's will — it's all in the state of mind."



DORIS SCHEIDT— Interclass Athletics.

"Who walk with her must be at least the graces."

NOW?

McLean— Mr. Anderson, I'm a ballet dancer now.

Mr. Anderson— You're tellin' me.

ROSE SCHNAPER— Glee Club; Art Club; Interclass Athletics.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."



JEANETTE S. SEGALL— Latin Club; Art Club; Library Club; Interclass Athletics; Tennis Team, Captain; Senior Play Reading Committee; Opportunity Club; Minor F.

"Such joy ambition finds."

DONNA JANE SCHNICK— Latin Club; Art Club; Glee Club; Interclass Athletics; Minor F; Coaching; German Club.

"Modesty is to merit what shade is to figures in a picture; it gives it strength and makes it stand out."



MILDRED SELIGSON— Glee Club; Art Club; Interclass Athletics; Play Reading Committee.

"Man has his will—but woman has her way."

GEORGE SCHOTTLER— Opportunity Club; Leaders' Club; Craftsmen Club; Fish Club; Band; Non-athletic F; Chess Club; Orchestra; Interclass Athletics; Representative.

"He that hath knowledge spareth his words."



JUDITH SELIS— Art Club; Latin Club; Interclass Athletics; J. J. J.; Chemistry Club; Senior Play.

"I laughed and danced and talked and sang."

ALVIN SCHUGAM— Fencing and Archery Club, President; Masquers; Opportunity Club; Press; J. J. J.; Senior Play.

"For a man by nothing is so well betrayed as by his manners."



M. JEANETTE SHOUL— Glee Club; Art Club; Latin Club; French Club, treasurer; J. J. J.; Track; Minor F; Interclass Athletics; Forester Staff; Scrapbook Committee; Opportunity Club.

"It is nice to be natural, when you are naturally nice."

SURPRISE

Miss Levinson— You know there's no rule against giving naughts.

Voice— Teachers can't give students presents.

CHARLES C. SIMPSON— Leaders' Club; Boys' Coaching Director; J. J. J.; Play Reading Committee; Ethical Club; Senior Play.

"Honor lies in honest toil."



M. GAIL SNYDER— Four Square Club; Glee Club; French Club.

"Enjoys sports and jollities."

BERNICE SINSKY— Varsity Hockey; Interclass Athletics; Swimming; Minor F; Latin Club; Ping Pong Club.

"Me that was born with the taste to travel."



EMILY SORENSON— Art Club; Latin Club; Glee Club; Interclass Athletics; Major F.

"We know of none the sweeter, you and I."

ALMA LEONA SMALL— Interclass Athletics.

"What's the use of worrying,
It never was worth while."



DORIS STEIN— Art Club; Glee Club; Four Square Club; Interclass Athletics; Major F; J. J. J.; Forester Staff.

"I hasten to laugh at every thing, for fear of being obliged to weep."

JEAN E. SMITH— Ping Pong Club, Treasurer; Coaching; Forester Staff.

"Steady, loyal, helpful in every way is she."



HILBERT P. STEPHENS— Interclass Athletics; Art Club.

"Cleverness is an attribute of the selected."

S'IL VOUS PLAÎT

Mrs. Sabine— You people certainly have the Christmas spirit.

Agnew— Yes, put ribbons on my zeros please.

MARY C. STOREY— Biology Club; Glee Club; Interclass Athletics; Minor F.

"Bashful sincerity and comely love."



M. WILLETTE THOMAS— Glee Club; Art Club; Chemistry Club; Press; Varsity Hockey; Interclass Athletics; Major F; J. J. J.; Opportunity Club; Senior Play.

"She is gentle and good."

MAXINE V. STOTTEMEYER— Latin Club; Glee Club; Chemistry Club; Home Economics Club; J. J. J.; Interclass Athletics; Minor F;

"Low and gentle, two excellent things in a woman."



IRVIN TILLMAN— Ethical Club; Radio Club; Craftsmen Club; Opportunity Club; Interclass Athletics; Representative; Senior Play.

"Young fellows will be young fellows."

ROBERT M. TAUBMAN— Art Club; Latin Club; Chemistry Club president; Opportunity Club; Orchestra; Varsity Track; Junior Varsity Soccer; Sub-Junior, Junior Class Treasurer; Interclass Athletics; Forester, Business Manager; Senior Play; Coaching.

"There never was a better bargain driven

By a better bargain driver."



R. KENT TONGUE, Jr.— Latin Club; Art Club; Glee Club; Leaders' Club; J. J. J.; Forester Staff; Interclass Athletics; Ethical Club; Senior Play; Coaching.

"Tho' modest on his unembarrass'd brow

Nature had written—Gentleman."

EDNA L. THOMAS— Glee Club; Art Club; Coaching; Interclass Athletics; Major F; Opportunity Club; Chemistry Club; J. J. J.; Senior Play.

"'Tis of her, the mildest of manners and the gentlest of hearts."



L. BERNICE TONTZ— Latin Club; Art Club; Four Square Club; Opportunity Club; Varsity Basketball; Volleyball Year Team; Track; Major F; Interclass Athletics; Forester Staff; Senior Play.

"A good sport, enough said."

UM — HM

Taubman— This may sound crazy.

Miss Becker— I'm used to you now, Robert.

FREDERICK TOOMA—
Opportunity Club; Forester
Staff; Interclass Athletics.

"A good heart is better
than all the heads in the
world."



RICHARD WAGNER—Lat-
in Club; Ethical Club; Lead-
ers' Club; Varsity Basketball;
Varsity Baseball; Senate;
Press; Forester Staff.

"He is truly great that is
little in himself and that
maketh not account of any
height of honors."

FERDINAND TURPIN—
Chemistry Club; Senior Play;
Interclass Athletics.

"What I shall leave thee
none can tell
But all shall say I wish thee
well."



MARGARET WEHRMAN
— Art Club; Latin Club;
Music Appreciation Club;
Opportunity Club; Leader's
Club; French Club, president;
Interclass Athletics; Minor
F; Coaching; Forester Staff;
Representative; Scrapbook
Committee; Non-Athletic F;
Chemistry Club.

"Nobody weighed the
threads of care."

BERNARD ULMAN, Jr.—
Opportunity Club; Varsity
Football; Varsity Basketball;
J. V. Baseball; Interclass Ath-
letics; Latin Club.

"A sincere friend whose en-
deavor and aim
Is to be a good sport in
every game."



RUTH WEISMAN— Inter-
class Athletics; Minor F; Art
Club; Glee Club; Four Square
Club; Forester Staff.

"Wit, now and then, struck
smartly shows a spark."

CARL E. WAGNER, Jr.—
Fencing Team; Interclass
Athletics; Coaching; J. J. J.;
Forester Staff; Senior Play.

"Let ignorance talk as it
will, learning has its value."



R. CARTER WELLS —
Track; J. J. J.; Senior Play.

"We men of honor under-
stand each other."

MOO!

Rigby— (doing titration experiment) — This reminds me of a cow.



MARY B. WHEELER—
Latin Club; Art Club; J. J. J.;
Interclass Athletics.

"Well done, is better than
well said."



MARJORIE E. WIEST—
Latin Club; Glee Club; Op-
portunity Club; Interclass
Athletics; Coaching; Chem-
istry Club.

"Her ways are ways of
pleasantness, and all her paths
are peace."



VIRGINIA WILSON— Art
Club; Latin Club; Four
Square Club; Chemistry Club;

"Let me but do my work
from day to day
I know for me my work is
best."

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

Excerpt from 1451's minute book:

"The third row presented an extemporaneous play, "The Three Bears." The cast was as follows: Goldie Socks—Clay Merritt, Little Bear—John Martin, Mother Bear—Alvin Fainberg, Papa Bear—Jeanette Segall." Dorothy Baer gave out pictures for the Forester.

MAY BE SO

Mr. Kreiger— When any hydro-carbon is burnt, what do you get,
Paul?

Norris— Heat!

HILL BILLY HUMOR

Voice— I was up in West Virginia and everything was still as moun-
tain dew.

Second voice— And every still was full of mountain dew.

Four Long Years

When it becomes necessary for Foresters to dissolve the ties which have bound them together for three or four years, it is altogether fitting that a brief sketch of their class's life at Forest Park High should be written.

During the freshie and sophomore years the incoming Foresters were stepped upon, humiliated, and shoved around in the customary treatment of newcomers. However, every one survived these tests well and soon began to grow bolder and assert his rights. Thus we began.

Our first big day was March 8, 1935 when we organized as the February class of 1937. Under Mr. Moore's guidance and John Rupley's leadership the class began to show its school spirit. A 100 per-cent drive for the press was carried on, and a class constitution was drawn up.

In the Junior year the class really showed forth its true light. At a glorious Peggy Stewart Day Assembly early in the term the class was first formally presented to the school. An elm tree was planted to beautify the campus. That day was concluded by a tea dance which proved to be a great social success. Some time later the class secured a marker chiefly through the efforts of Lois Kirkwood, and placed it beneath our tree. Some very ambitious members of the class then replaced the missing letters over the doors and others artistically arranged a special class scrapbook.

As our junior days ended and we rose to the height of sub-seniors our first project was the spring Jubilee. Bob Adams wrote the auditorium play while Helen Eickelberg was appointed chairman of the Jubilee. Many members of the class earned recognition from the faculty on that Friday and Saturday. Not long afterward we began to make plans for our yearbook. A new system suggested by Mr. Moore was adopted whereby two editors would supervise the work on the Forester instead of one. Next, the play reading committee was chosen and began its task of reading and discussing plans, and at the same time the Inaugural Assembly committee was selected. It was not long before the Priests' March ushered the determined seniors into the auditorium on that well remembered morning when the class assumed the leadership of Forest Park.

After that day we tried our hardest to give our school the kind of leadership it deserved. Most athletic events and extra-curricular activities were dominated by seniors. Our play, Moliere's "School for Husbands" was acclaimed as one of the best shows ever given at our Alma Mater. It was the first time that any class had ever attempted to put singing, dancing and real dramatics into one performance. After a short interval, this group of graduates, who won't forget the school they served and loved, bid the good old Green and Gray farewell. We'll always remember the old gray tower, the ringing echoes of "To you Forest Park we are loyal," the support and fight that our green and gray teams give, and our four years at Forest Park.



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Lower Classes

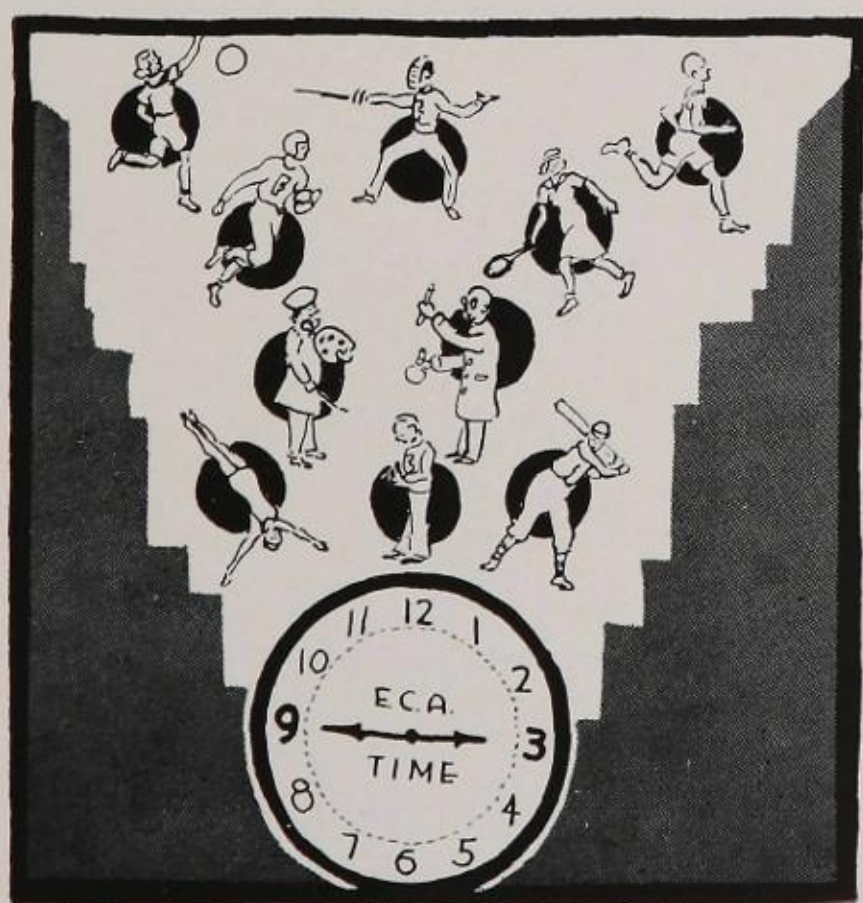


Athletics



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SUB-SENIOR CLASS

During its Sub-Senior Year, the June Class of 1937 has been diligently preparing for the dominating events of the Senior Year, namely—the Senior Inaugural Assembly, The Senior Play, The Prom and Banquet, and the FORESTER. The class feels, that because of the effort made on these projects, the accomplishment of them will be more than creditable to its reputation.

WILLIAM MARVEL *President*
 OTTO GREINER *Vice-President*
 BETTY BROWN *Secretary*
 PHILIP HAMBSCH *Treasurer*
 ALLIE CALENDER *Sergeant-at-Arms*
 MORTON FRENCH *Sergeant-at-Arms*
Advisor—Miss GLADYS MITCHELL



SUB-JUNIOR CLASS

The Sub-Junior Class, although it was just organized this year, is already showing its prowess. Under the excellent leadership of Miss Koenig, the advisor, and its officers, the class hopes not only to continue and preserve the traditions of the school, but to inaugurate some new ones.

JACK JONES *President*
 MARY STONESIFER *Vice-President*
 RICHARD J. BAKER *Corresponding Sec'y.*
 JESSE BEERS *Recording Secretary*
 THOMAS CLARKE *Sergeant-at-Arms*
 HILDS SHAVITZ *Sergeant-at-Arms*



JUNIOR CLASS

The February Class of 1938 demonstrated at its Inaugural Assembly on Peggy Stewart Day that they are an up-and-coming organization. They presented to the school the Maryland Shield and held an excellent tea-dance on the afternoon of the assembly.

Many of its members have won prominence throughout the school in scholarship, athletics, and club activities.

Under the capable and friendly guidance of Mr. Henry Hirsch, their advisor, they hope to be one of the most successful graduating classes in the history of the school.

LAVENEA WHITHURST *President*
 ALBERT LUCKE *Vice-President*
 ROBERTA ATKINSON *Secretary*
 WILLIAM DIGGS *Treasurer*
 ALEX PAPPAS *Sergeant-at-Arms*
 WILLIAM SARDELLO *Sergeant-at-Arms*
Advisor—Mr. HENRY G. HIRSCH

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Though it is as yet not organized, the Sophomore Class shows great promise for a good future. Many of its members are on teams and are well represented in many of our clubs. Great things may be expected of them when they become organized in the coming year.



STUDENT ACTIVITY BOARD

The Student Activity Board acts in the capacity of supervisor to student government. It charts all clubs, supervises all student activities, and budgets all funds. The Board also awards the Distinguished Service Awards. In every way the Board assists the principal in decisions affecting the extra curricular activities of the school.



THE SENATE

The Senate is the foundation of student government at Forest Park. It aims to promote school spirit, to further understanding between the student body and the faculty, to establish and maintain student participation in government, and to develop a more united spirit at Forest Park.

Senators:

12A Richard Wagner	10A Earl Jones
12B Robert Ford	10B Donald Jones
11A Edw. Stonesteifer	9A Robert Powley
11B Richard Conway	9B Warrington Scott



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STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE BOARD

Once weekly the representatives from each homeroom class assemble in the auditorium to discuss school problems and their solutions.

The Student President presides over these meetings. He gives out special notices to be carried to the homerooms, and the tickets from the Department of Sales and Publicity. Special sessions of this group may be called at any time.



STUDENT COURT

The Student Court is another of the organs of student participation in government at Forest Park. The Court tries all cases of students who have broken rules laid down by the Student Government in a fair and just manner. The Court aims to promote school spirit and to develop unity and harmony in Forest Park.

Judges:

Eugene Feinblatt	Herbert Powley
Helen Eickelberg	William Diggs
William Marvel	John Rupley
Mildred Goldstein	



DEPARTMENT OF SALES & PUBLICITY

The first of several highly successful projects to be inaugurated under student president Feinblatt, the Department of Sales and Publicity has proven itself to be the outstanding achievement of his administration. The old worn system of ticket distribution and helter-skelter publicity were discarded; a new era in finance and sales began. Under this new plan a central representative was appointed by the president for each of the half-year classes. These appointees have under them the homeroom representatives for their assigned term classes. The central committee, however, were not necessarily selected from the same half year as that to which they were assigned.

Ticket sales for football, senior play, ice hockey and basketball were all handled with fine success by the efficient direction of Mr. Jolly.

THE BOYS' LEADERS' CLUB

The Boys' Leaders' Club is the highest honor club for boys at Forest Park. It is a service organization composed of boys who have proved that they have the best interests of the school at heart. The slogan of the club is "Brotherhood, Loyalty, and Cooperation." The aims of the club are to help new boys and encourage the right attitude in those boys who are indifferent to the best interests of the school, to influence right conduct among the students on and off the campus, and to assist in all emergencies involving the best interests of the school and in extra-curricular activities.

HERBERT POWLEY.....*President*

HARVEY KIRK.....*Vice-President*

ROBERT GOSNELL.....*Secretary*

PAUL NORRIS.....*Treasurer*

Advisors

MR. SCOTT, DR. FREDERICK, MR. ANDERSON

THE GIRLS' LEADERS' CLUB

The Girls' Leaders' Club is the foremost among the girls' clubs of the school. The Ephebic Oath is its creed and foundation. Under the capable guidance of its advisors, Miss Becker, Miss Kramer, and Miss Grote, and its efficient officers, it has become a powerful organization of the school. The aims of the club are: (1) to lead and advise the girls of the school, (2) to provide the highest standard in work and in sport, (3) to promote friendship between students, and (4) to aid and improve all phases of school life. The girls are elected to the club because of their outstanding characteristics of leadership. Although the club has regular meetings to transact business, it also has social activities.

KATINA AGNEW.....*President*

DORIS KOETZLE.....*First Vice-President*

MARION DAVIS.....*Second Vice-President*

ROBINA ROETH.....*Secretary*

MARY ROGERS.....*Treasurer*

Advisors

MISS BECKER, MISS KRAMER, MISS GROTE

ETHICAL CLUB

The Ethical Club stands for the finest ideals and traditions of the school, and is one of the leading clubs of the school. The motto, "Not conquering, but rather aiming at high standards; their aims, cooperation, loyalty, and clean sports for all."

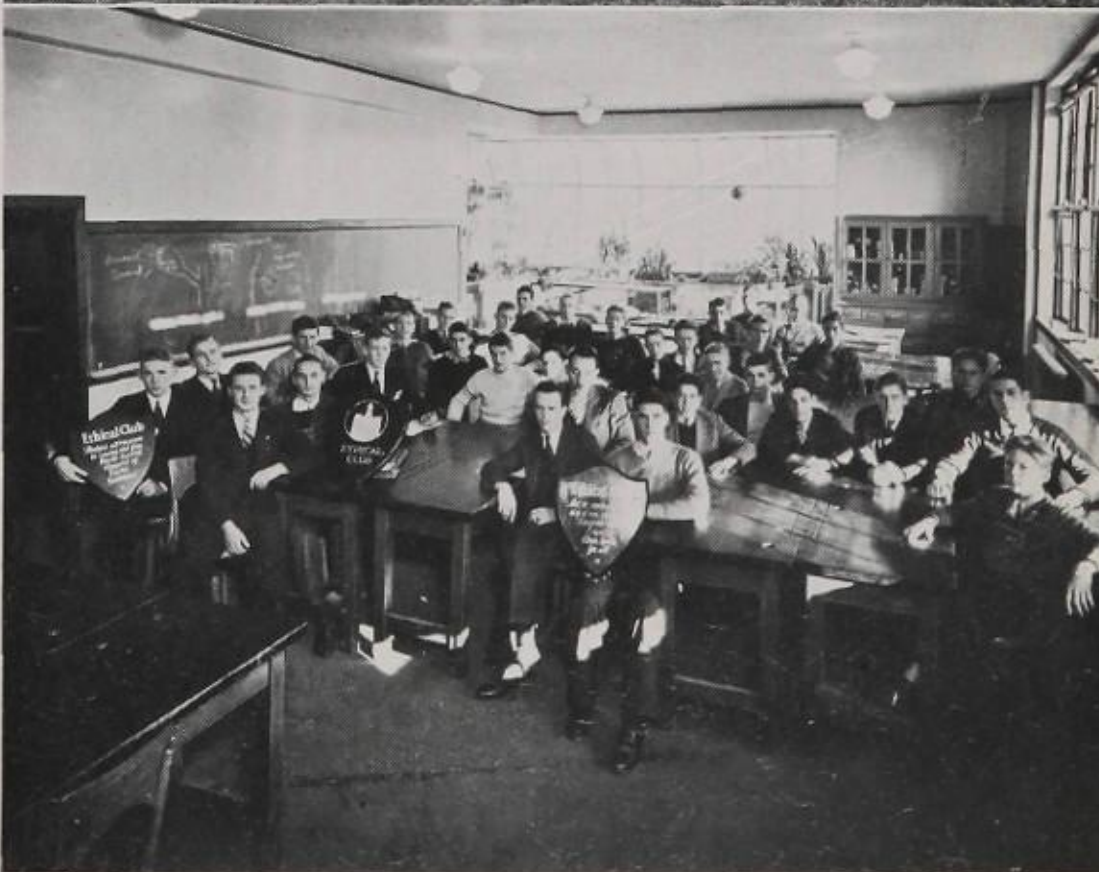
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ROBERT ADAMS.....*Secretary*

ALBERT DUKE.....*Treasurer*

MR. HENRY HIRSCH.....*Advisor*



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BOYS' OPPORTUNITY CLUB

As the Boys' Opportunity Club is a subordinate organization to the Boys' Leaders' Club, its aims are exactly the same. The group discusses conditions around the school that can be improved and tries to remedy these situations. It assists the Leaders' Club in all emergencies and helps in all extra-curricular activities where its services are required. In numerous ways the Boys' Opportunity Club promotes better and higher standards in the school.

EUGENE HOWARD *President*
 RICHARD BAKER *Vice-President*
 ROBERT JOHNSTON *Secretary*
 LEONARD FARDWELL *Treasurer*

Advisors

MR. SCOTT, DR. FREDERICK, MR. ANDERSON



GIRLS' OPPORTUNITY CLUB

The Girls' Opportunity Club is a sort of training group for the Girls' Leaders' Club, consequently the main aim of the club is to develop leadership in the girls. As in the Leaders' Club, membership is limited to those girls who have shown by their activities in the school that they have the elements of leadership and that they are fine scholars.

JEAN FLEISCHMANN *President*
 RAE MILLER *Vice-President*
 DORIS SUSEMIHL *Secretary*
 DOROTHY CORT *Treasurer*

Advisors

MISS BECKER, MISS KRAMER, MISS GROTE



FOUR SQUARE CLUB

The Four Square Club is one of the most active in service of the clubs at Forest Park. It stands for four aims, namely: to extend a high ethical feeling throughout the school, to develop a personal and moral character, to bring girls in touch with well known outside speakers, and to discuss social problems. The girls also help in the Vocational Guidance Office and do a great deal around the school.

ANNA HEARN *President*
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COACHING DEPARTMENT

The Volunteer Coaching Department is one of the finest service departments in the school. It divides itself into two natural groups, namely: the Boys' Coaching Department and the Girls' Coaching Department, both of which are run by students. The aim of the organization is to aid those pupils who are finding it difficult to do their school work, by securing for them as coaches, other students who have excelled in all or certain subjects. Without the aid of these volunteer coaches, many students would find it impossible to do their daily assignments.

Boys' Coaching Department

CHARLES SIMPSON *Director*
 LEONARD SCHERLIS *Assistant*

Girls' Coaching Department

ANNA HEARN *Director*
 AUDREY SCHMIDT *Assistant*

THE ORCHESTRA

Under the capable leadership of Miss Butler, the orchestra has become a leading organization of Forest Park High School. This group is on hand whenever music is needed, and no program seems complete without its selections. The organization plays at all assemblies, plays, Jolly Junior Jubilees, and aids in many other forms of entertainment outside of school.

The growing prestige of the orchestra has ranked it as one of the most important groups of the school.

JACK BEHREND *President*
 ROBERT SORIN *Vice-President*
 GEORGE SCHOTTLER *Librarian*
 RICHARD BAKER *Treasurer*
 MISS BUTLER *Advisor*





GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club is one of the most outstanding of Forest Park's clubs. It brings a great deal of honor to the school through musical entertainments, radio broadcasts, and many services at school functions. The club not only helps members to develop their voices, but it fosters music appreciation activities.

MARGARET PURCELL *President*
 BASIL HOLMAN *Vice-President*
 JACK HEID *Secretary*
 VIRGINIA RITOTA *Secretary*
 JUNE PURCELL *Treasurer*
 MISS BUTLER *Advisor*



THE BAND

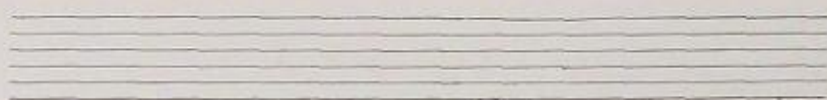
The Band, although it was just organized this year, has rapidly become one of the finest institutions of the school. Under the enthusiastic leadership of Miss Butler the organization has grown and become a necessity at our games and Pep Assemblies.



MASQUERS CLUB

The Masquers Club is one of the most popular clubs at school. The ideals of the group are fine ones, namely: to promote a love for good drama, to develop interest and ability in dramatics among the students of the school, and to establish high standards for the selection and presentation of plays at Forest Park. To aid the members in carrying out their aims many fine speakers come before the group during the year.

MILDRED GOLDSTEIN *President*
 CAROLYN NICHOLS *Vice-president*
 MARION GRAULICH *Secretary*
 JESSE BEERS *Treasurer*
 MISS THOMPSON *Advisor*



THE ART CLUB

The Art Club is one of the largest clubs at Forest Park. It is very active in many school projects where artistic talent and skill are necessary. The group tries to bring an appreciation of beauty and a knowledge of various artistic skills and techniques into the lives of its members.

LESLIE HARRISON *President*
NANCY GALLOWAY *Vice President*
EUGENIA STANLEY *Recording Secretary*
MARJORIE LOWRY *Correcting Secretary*
MARJORIE HUYCH *Treasurer*

Advisors

MISS BRAINARD, MISS NORRIS, MR. RIGBY



MODEL CRAFTSMAN CLUB

The boys in the Model Craftsman Club not only do models of various types of machinery for their own study and amusements, but they also do the school a great service by caring for the scenery needed in any school productions. This includes the construction, classification, and storage of all sets used on our stage.

Advisors

MR. HEYLMUN, MR. YOCUM



FRENCH CLUB

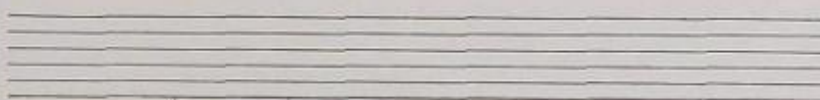
The French Club is one of three language clubs of Forest Park. Its aim is to acquaint the students with those phases of French life, music, and literature which cannot be taken up during the time allotted for the study of French in school. Under the able leadership of its advisor, Mr. Moore, the group has progressed greatly and has held many interesting meetings.

MARGARET WEHRMAN *President*
EVELYN ALLEN *Vice-president*
MARIE L. HOORNBECK *Secretary*
JEANETTE SHOUL *Treasurer*
MR. MOORE *Advisor*



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THE GERMAN CLUB

The primary purpose of the German Club is to aid the German student in acquainting himself with the historical and cultural background of German life in a more informal, more interesting and more enjoyable way than is possible in the classroom. This aim is very adequately fulfilled by the songs, games, and musicales which are an integral part of the program of the German Club.

MATILDA RUDO *President*
RALPH GREIL *Vice-President*
KENNETH JOFFE *Secretary*
JEANNE KIDD *Treasurer*
MISS MARY B. SABINE *Advisor*



SOCIETAS ROMANA

The Latin Club, because of its outstanding aims, is one of the largest clubs in Forest Park. Every second Wednesday of each month the group meets in room 104 with the purpose of gaining a deeper appreciation of the life, customs, and literature of the ancient Rome and of bringing about a fraternal feeling among the Latin students. Programs of an educational as well as recreational value are presented. These include songs, plays, games, pictures, and musical selections.

Pledge: Ego, certe, meum, ru publicae atque societate Romanae officium praestabo.

Motto: Scientia at Amicitia — Learning and Friendship

DOROTHY BECKER *First Consul*
ALMA V. LYONS *Second Consul*
BETTY L. PODLICK *Praetae*
ELAINE REICHBAUM *Aedile*
RAE MILLER *Princips Quastorum*



CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club, under the guidance of Dr. Frederick, meets on the last Wednesday of every month. All students of Chemistry are eligible for membership. The purpose of the club is two-fold:

1. To stimulate a desire for a better knowledge of Chemistry.
2. To help students gain a better knowledge of Chemistry by experiments, visits at chemical plants, and practical application of classroom work.

ROBERT TAUBMAN *President*
MAURICE GLAZER *Vice-President*
LOUISE MERFELD *Secretary*

THE CAMERA CLUB

The purpose of the Camera Club is to foster interest in photography and its kindred sciences. The club is open to all the students of the school, and the dark room and other facilities are at the disposal of the members. In recent years many of the "Forester" pictures were made by the Camera Club, the developing, printing, and enlarging being done by club members. During the year local photographers lecture to the group on all phases of photography. Trips are taken to studios and other points of interest to the club.

MARVIN FREEMAN *President*
 ELLIOT HARWOOD *Vice-President*
 ROBERT JOHNSON *Sec'y. and Treas.*
 J. F. BURGER, JR. *Advisor*

THE LIBRARY CLUB

The Library club was originated for the purpose of serving the school by helping with the routine work of the library, namely:

1. To help with the circulation of books.
2. To keep the shelves in order.
3. To mend books.
4. To assist in getting information.

Other purposes of the club are to help keep the library cheerful and attractive and to encourage members in considering this work as a profession.

To join the library club the only qualifications one needs are willingness, faithfulness, and co-operation.

LUCILLE ASRAEL *President*
 BETTY VAN COLLOM *Secretary*
 MISS BOUGHTER *Advisor*

THE STUDENT BANK

The Student Bank is one of the service institutions of the school. This group handles all the financial matters of the school connected with the clubs, plays, and games sponsored by the school. These services rendered by the bank make it one of the most advantageous and beneficial to Forest Park.

SHIRLEY MICHELSON *Bookkeeper*
 VIRGINIA DODGE *Paying Teller*
 DENA SANDLER *Auditor*
 MR. LEIPHOLZ *Advisor*





THE PHILATELIC SOCIETY

The Philatelic Society not only encourages the interesting hobby of stamp collecting but also brings the collector into closer contact with the history of the various countries from which he has stamps, since practically every important event is commemorated in stamps. The group holds many interesting contests and exhibitions throughout the year.

RALPH GREIL *President*
LEOPOLD FRIEDMAN *Vice-President*
ALAN OSSERMAN *Sec'y. and Treas.*
MISS LEVENSON *Advisor*



THE RADIO CLUB

The prominent position held in this school by the Radio Club is due not only to the fact that it is one of the oldest clubs, but also to the fact that it is one of the most active. Many of its members hold Amateur Operator's licenses or are studying for them.

MR. YOUNG *Advisor*

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club has three main purposes: to create appreciation of the value of Home Economics in and out of school, to form a contact between the home and school through social activities, and to connect the group with outside commercial activities through trips and lectures. Although the club is made up mostly of home economics girls, it is not closed to other girls in the school.

CHARLOTTE COHN *President*
NANCY BELL GOLDEN *Vice-President*
GERTRUDE KLEINBERG *Secretary*
VIVIAN RUTH *Treasurer*
MISS CHURCH *Advisor*



CHESSE CLUB

The Chess Club has several objectives:

1. To promote the good playing and enjoyment of chess throughout the school.
2. To assist novices in becoming expert players.
3. To compete with other chess clubs.

Under the able leadership of Mr. Waskow the group has progressed greatly to become one of the most popular clubs in the school.

WM. MAISEL *President*
 GEORGE CASSIS *Vice-president*
 SYDNEY BERGER *Secretary*
 ROBERT WASKEY *Treasurer*
 MR. WASKOW *Advisor*

FENCING AND ARCHERY

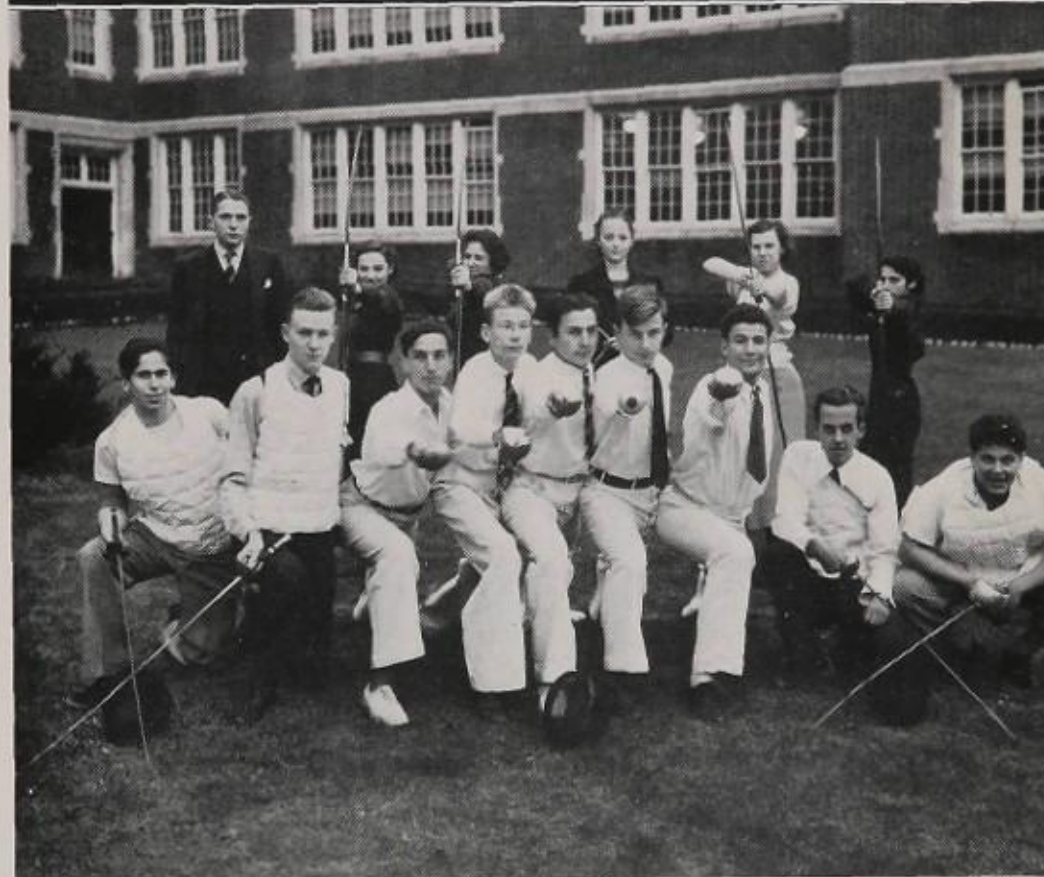
These clubs do a great deal toward developing poise and ability through constant practice. The team has met other schools in practice matches in the past, but hopes to enter into varsity competition this year.

BERNARD DANKER *Acting Captain*
 ROBERT MENDELSON *Student Mgr.*
 MR. JOHN BURGER, JR. *Coach*

BOYS' PING PONG CLUB

Since their transfer to the auditorium, the ping-pongers have achieved a place of prominence in the school through their active sport. Led by the competent Bernard Frenkil, their president, and Mr. Whitney, their advisor, the club sponsored a school-wide tournament. Frenkil took the laurels but the "weaker" sex served notice that they were not to be reckoned with so lightly. The organization of this group is complete even to membership cards. They invite you to try "celluloid tennis" sometime.

BERNARD FRENKIL *President*
 JOSEPH ROUSE *Vice-president*
 JACOB HORNSTEIN *Secretary*
 LESLIE MILLER *Sergeant-at-arms*
 HARLAN BANKERT *Treasurer*





GIRL'S PING PONG CLUB

Quite the equals of the nearby masculine group, the girls club has in it several promising paddlers. These young ladies gave quite an account of themselves in the school-wide tournament; they hope to give an even better one at the next tournament. Their chief ambition, however, is to enter a team in league competition, if such a league can be formed.

MARGERY STRAUSS.....*President*
 CAROLYN COHEN.....*Vice-president*
 ETHEL FRANKS.....*Secretary*
 JEAN SMITH.....*Treasurer*



OPEN FORUM CLUB

The Open Forum Club meets once a month to discuss affairs of a world-wide nature and interest. The group aims to secure and maintain an interest in public affairs and world problems, to help create and mold intelligent public opinion, and to train for fluent discussions, show varied interests, and accurate knowledge of subject material.

LEONARD SCHERLIS.....*President*
 RUTH BARR.....*Secretary*
 DOROTHY BAER.....*Press Representative*
 MISS BROENING.....*Advisor*



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Athletic Association seeks to further interest in sports among the students of the school. The school slogan, "Sports for all and all for sports" is carried out to the fullest extent by this group. The Association meets once a month to discuss athletics in the school and means of improving the conditions.

LOUIS HATTER.....*President*
 HENRY SCHAEFFER.....*Vice-President*
 NEILSON ECKENRODE.....*Secretary*
 STANLEY LEVY.....*Treasurer*
 NORMAN ROSSNER.....*Sergeant-at-Arms*
 MR. SIMS.....*Advisor*



SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS

SENIOR



ONE of the pleasant associations I have had in Forest Park High School was that with the members of the senior class working on the play "School for Husbands". This work gave me an opportunity to become acquainted with the members of the class working in the cast, as well as working on other projects of the play. A play involves long hours of hard work on the part of all those who participate. I congratulate the members of the cast on their steadfastness and loyalty to the play. All of us realized at the beginning, that it would be necessary for us to renounce many of our personal interests while the rehearsals were in progress; the cast was most faithful through the entire time.

The members of the cast should be praised for the accuracy with which they memorized the lines of the play. Promoters were an unnecessary luxury; weeks before the final curtain the principals knew letter perfect the lines. Aside from those who worked directly on the play, mention and compliment should be given those girls and boys who served so well on the many committees and projects of the play.

The experience working with the February 1937 class play was, indeed, a most pleasant one and one I shall ever remember. This group does not represent to me just another class play group, but it represents a fine group of workers who demonstrated ability to present creditably the difficult production "School for Husbands" by Moliere.

RUTH HUDSON

COOPERATION—that was the keynote; harmony—that was the product. After ceaseless hours of tiresome reading extending over a period of weeks, the play-reading committee decided upon Moliere's "School for Husbands" as the play to be

PLAY

given by the Senior Class. Miss Hudson was selected as director and began work immediately. She, herself, took charge of try-outs for parts, while in the early morning hours, Esther McDorman industriously labored over applicants for the ballet (the first ever attempted at Forest Park) teaching them poise, grace, and routine with tireless effort. Meanwhile, in his quiet business-like manner, Mr. Yocum organized a capable stage crew and began the tedious job of constructing the scenery. Gradually lines were learned, routines memorized, costumes fitted, and the time arrived to put things together. At first there seemed to be too much to chew but after the second or third clutching the gears fell in place and began to turn in unison.

With the rough edges gone and the production beginning to take definite form, the actors and actresses entered into the work with renewed vigor. Bill McLean danced as no one ever did (or ever will except McLean); Esther McDorman danced as all of us should like to. Ralph Carey gestured and expostulated with acrid vigor; Hal Morganstern pitied Carey and received many sour remarks in return. Judy Selis and Bob Herman proved themselves delightful romantic artists while Carter Wells and Janet Lloyd carried on wily love schemes behind Carey's soured personage. Bim Miller, Will Parrish, and Petey Tillman lacked nothing as lackeys, drinking tea with enthusiasm and falling asleep at all places on the stage. Nancy Galloway was lovely to look at with the cast doing the looking; Paul Norris entertained even the actors with his magic tricks, Katina Agnew and Margaret Purcell treated everyone with their excellent voices, and Hen Holljes put on a double header, marrying one couple in the ballet and getting a sock on the jaw as fee for marrying Carter Wells and Janet Lloyd in the second act. But the "Thank you for a lovely evening, with orchids," goes to Miss Ruth Hudson.



FOOTBALL



*Oh, the jolly football season started early
It was 92 degrees in the shade,
First the boys jumped up and down
Then they rolled upon the ground
Then they practiced digging ditches with a spade.
Oh, the back field and the line
By now, they're feeling fine,
With bumps and bruises rising everywhere,
Knock them down, they're up for more,
Breaks or sprains or bloody gore
Treat them right, there's dynamite in every pair.*

Although we didn't have a championship season or a championship team, we do feel that we have a championship coach. For a man who comes back to teach, after a three months' rest after a serious illness, deserves our praise, our thanks, and our admiration.

Sidelights On The Moral Champions Of The "A" Conference

A well-known "bench warmer" relates that Coach Anderson didn't see half of our game with Calvert Hall. He even asked who scored the touchdowns. Either his eyes were closed or his face was buried in his hands during the major part of the game. . . . Team-mates picked Elmer up four times before they were convinced that he was "out cold." . . . Wonder how a certain store near Forest Park keeps in "dill pickles?" . . . We hear that Geer and Seward went over to Poly after the City-Forest Park game to collect for a little job they did. . . . Heard in the stands at the McDonogh game. Quote: Why doesn't somebody do something." . . . Heard at a practice session: "Now tell me, why didn't you tackle that man." "He had too much interference." . . . Mr. Anderson nicknamed "Sleepy" Edwards, Alfonse, Elmer Rigby, Gaston, after the Severn game. Ask them how they got their nicknames, sometime. . . . A certain referee did not allow the boys to talk to each other in the usual manner. Heard from one of our better tacklers: "Oh dear, that brute shoved me." The end answered: "Now isn't that just too, too divine." We wonder what would have aspired had the referee not been there.

SEASON

F. P. 6 CALVERT HALL 0

With predictions pointing to the strongest Green and Gray grid machine ever to function, Forest Park with Elmer Rigby and Jimmy Ringgold leading the attack showed Calvert Hall all the way by one touchdown. Power was behind every play, and early in the second period Jimmy smashed through tackle behind Kunkle and Pappas for the score. Further scoring was stopped by the whistle.

F. P. 20 SOUTHERN 0

Behind good blocking and fine teamwork Sleepy Edwards busted through for our first score after a powerful march deep into Southern territory. A





skillful defense held an eager opponent while Rigby chalked up two scores; one on an end sweep in the second quarter, the other in the third quarter after an 80 yard drive.

F. P. 19 VOCATIONAL 0

Completely outclassed and outplayed, the underdogs of Vocational became the Foresters' third victim of the season. An end run by Rigby, a center rush by Edwards, and a twisting smash for 20 yards by Bill McLean scored the three touchdowns. The one point was made on a Ringgold-Maymon forward after the third score.

F. P. 6 MCDONOGH 13

Injuries and one poor piece of quarterbacking turned joy into gloom. After Jimmy Ringgold had snatched a blocked pass and returned it 75 yards for a 6-0 lead the half ended. In the third period with fourth down and one to go on the McDonogh 40 yard line, Jimmy called for a buck. The play didn't work. From there the Cadets marched to a touchdown and the point. Morale disrupted, players exhausted, the boys fought but couldn't halt the inspired Cadets from a second score.

F. P. 0 SEVERN 6

Title hopes vanished for Forest Park when after outplaying and outgaining Severn for the entire first half, the Foresters were crushed by a powerful line offense. After a deep thrust into Green and Gray territory a pass from Blandon to Livingstone put the ball over for Severn.

F. P. 0 POLY 3

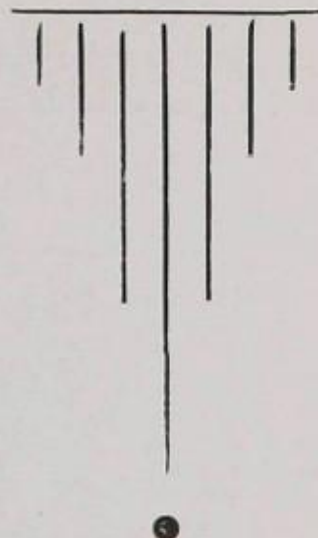
After an attack had been stopped on our 20 yard line early in the first half, Bill Zellman, big Poly fullback, kicked a field goal from placement. We couldn't cross their goal nor they, ours, the score remained 3-0.

For the first time in any A conference game, Forest Park lost by a field goal. The score was unique as was the game with neither team having the advantage.

From Zellman's toe to the end of the game the score remained 3-0 with nobody making a touchdown. Several times after bucks by Sleepy Edwards and sweeping runs by McLean and Rigby, things took on a brighter look, but always some grizzly Engineer was in the way to gum up the works.

F. P. 0 CITY 20

With grim determination behind them, an equally determined City team before them, and a large faithful crowd of F. P. rooters beside them, the fighting gridmen of Forest Park fought their hearts out; earning the praise of every spectator and opponent. Jimmy Ringgold did everything in his power to turn the Orange and Black tide. City won the game on three passes from Kadlic to Rudo. City's ground attack was stopped for the first time this season so our boys came out with their heads up. Three City teams came out and not one of 'em made more than three first downs on us.



TRACK

April 20 — Interclass Meet

Sub-seniors on the team showed their strength by taking places in almost every event. 1403 easily captured the meet with Feinblatt of that class tying Maymon for individual honors. The meet was unimpressive and dull.

April 23 — McDonogh

Showing unexpected strength the varsity cindermen scored a smashing victory over the McDonogh greyhounds. Hayes and Taubman of F. P. and Sharets of McDonogh were outstanding in their performances.

April 28 — Southern

The trackmen took a weak Southern varsity into camp by taking firsts in all but two events. The meet did not bring the real strength of our team to a test. Co-Cap't. Feinblatt was still out due to an injury while Co-Cap't. Rome performed well.

May 5 — Senior High Public School. Senior Meet

With Rome and Rigby first, second in the 100 dash, Hayes first in the high jump and Cochrane first in the discus, fortified by a few places in other events, the Greengray Seniors finished third to City and Poly in the Public High School Championships.

May 8 — Roosevelt

The team hopped over to Washington and mopped up the Roosevelt High Team. Feinblatt led the cindermen to a well-earned victory as he made up twenty yards to win the 880 relay and captured places in the 440 and broad jump. Hayes raised his winning colors for the fifth consecutive time in the high jump.

May 11 — Mt. St. Joseph

The boys lost their first dual meet to Mt. St. Joseph's on St. Joe's third of a mile oval at Gibbons Field. The Josephites showed unusual strength with such stars as Devlin, Condon, Kasper, and Martin. It was a demoralized Greengray team which returned home after this stunning defeat.

May 14 — Mt. St. Josephs and Poly

The "Streamlined Model T's" lost to Poly and St. Joe's array of stars in a triangular meet with Poly's sprint champ, John Bode starring. Al Sherman furnished a surprise in the pole vault with a win while Hayes won as usual in the high jump.

May 20 — Maryland Scholastic

At the best competitive Md. Scholastic meet in years, the Greengray finished fifth. Rome ran third in the 100 dash. Hayes again captured the high jump, while our mile relay finished second behind a record smashing City College quartet.

May 29 — City College

Our "Streamliners" gave a champ City squad surprising opposition but could not cope with all round strength of the Collegians. Mason Chronister, City College's premier miler set a new state scholastic record in the mile at the amazing time of 4 minutes 27 seconds only 3 seconds behind the national record. Co-Capt. Feinblatt upset O'Dell, high scorer in the Scholastics in the broad-jump. Hayes met tough opposition in winning his ninth, while he had lost only one and



that after jumping 5 feet 10 inches in University of Maryland Scholastic meet. Rome won with usual ease in the 100 dash.

June 9 — Baltimore Public School City Championships.

With Rome and Rigby 1, 2 in the 100 dash, Hayes 1st in the high jump, several other teammates placing in other events, the Seniors backed up strongly the Junior team. The Greengray took third place in the Public School City Championships.

June 12 — Maryland State Meet

Under a hot June sun representing a winning Baltimore City team, Rome finished second to the champ sprinter Hulshart of Bel Air while Hayes lost to a high jumping champ from Anne Arundel County.

And so we say of the 1936 track squad Frank Hayes, South Atlantic champion high jumper was the boy who was an outstanding star; Co-Cap't. Feinblatt was the most versatile and potential man on the team despite numerous injuries and Co-Cap't. Rome was the real veteran and one of the leading sprinters in "these parts." The team was high ranking in a season where high school track advanced in leaps and bounds and records were smashed left and right.



HIGHLIGHT

THE hundred opens with Rome first, Rigby second, and Wells third, (Adams running fourth, as there are no opponents in the event). The panting, perspiring cherubs are snatched up by the judges and their names and positions recorded. Rome reels over to his "limousine" and retires amid a bevy of admiring femmes. Elmer plods on to the nearest grass plot and stretches out from end to end. In a few minutes he is himself again, signing autograph books with a gusto. Wells and Adams go over to the "hometown" rooting section to tell the folks "how come they warn't fust." The race is over.



WHY?

WE CAN'T understand it. It's not often that the track team surpasses the baseball squad in attendance.

However, this year such was the case. Perhaps, there was a reason, and, perhaps, the reason is this. On the team this year was a class president (Feinblatt), an All-Maryland football player (Rigby), and a famed critic (Rouse), in addition to some other good track men.





Volleyball

THE Varsity Volleyball squad captured top honors by winning the City Championship, for the first time since competitive interscholastic sports have been inaugurated. Although the squad won but one practice game during the season, they made a strong comeback in the roundrobin tournament. They first defeated Western, then conquered Southern and last, but not least, Eastern, the previous title holder, fell before the Green and Gray by one point margin.

The success, for the greater part, was due to the untiring efforts and valuable advice given by the coach of the team, Miss Lucy Hyde.

The championship squad was composed of:

Mary Rogers (Capt.)

Sophie Cunningham

Dorothy Fairley

Eileen Wright

Jane Anderson

Marion Meiser

Lila Moore

Mildred Packard

Katherine Barnsley

Gwendolyn Saunders





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Girls' Hockey

WITH one of the best teams in the history of the school representing Forest Park this year, the Varsity Hockey team captured the city championship by defeating Eastern and Southern and tying Western. The Green and Gray entered the Eastern contest with the championship hanging in the balance, and after securing an early 1-0 lead on Virginia Buckingham's goal, maintained the advantage for the remainder of the game. Mary Rogers and Eileen Wright played a good game and were important cogs in the victory.

The second team was not as successful as the first, winning one game, tying two and losing one. Much of the credit for the Varsity's success must go to their coach Miss Lucy Journeay, for without her excellent coaching the championship could not have been possible.

THE VARSITY LINE UP

A TEAM

Bernice Tontz (Capt.)	R. W.
Phyllis White	R. I.
Sophie Cunningham	C. F.
Virginia Buckingham	L. I.
Bernice Sinsky	L. W.
Doris Ikena	L. H.
Catherine Barnsley	C. H.
Mary Rogers	R. H.
Louise Merfeld	R. F.
Winifred Rodemeyer	L. F.
Eileen Wright	G.

B TEAM

Lois DeHoff (Capt.)
Virginia Carruthers
Bobbette Lowenthal
Margie Stump
Joan Robins
Ethel Hyman
Bessie Pecora
Grace Kachadourian
Esther Gottschall
Gwyndolyn Saunders
Edith Benson

SUBSTITUTES

M. Connelly, D. Barton, J. Sanderson, M. Meiser, and W. Thomas



Girls' Basketball

BASKETBALL has proven to be Forest Parks most popular sport as is shown by the great number of girls in trying out for the teams. There will be a 1st and 2nd team on the varsity squad, under Miss Lucy Hyde, besides the interclass teams under Miss Lucy Journeay.

Several girls from last year's team have reported for practice. While such veterans as Lois DeHoff, Mary Rogers, and Bernice Tontz will be lost to the squad because of graduation, nevertheless, there are several of the girls that show promise. From all appearances the team ought to give a good showing in their games which begin in the first part of January. Games are scheduled with Franklin High, Park, Seton, Sparks, and Vocational besides the regular league games with Eastern, Western, and Southern.





Boys' Basketball

WITH eight men playing their last year of basketball, our basketeers are sandwiched in Division II with Southern, defending champs; McDonogh, last year's runner up; and Calvert Hall. Although most of the regular season is over at the February graduation, three games of the league season remain to be played. With three of the team's best players: Cap't Wagner, Ross Maymon, and Bernie Ulman graduating, the outlook would not ordinarily seem very bright. Naturally this will slow the quint down some, but this year's five or should we say "ten" is a well balanced team with no player really outstanding thus far. Eight varsity men from last year: Wagner, Maymon, Ulman, Duke, Schwartzman, Greiner, Brown, and Geer; three newcomers: Sardello, Eisenberg, and Treganowan, and Goldberg from last year's J. V. compose most of this year's varsity squad. This gives the team tremendous power and endurance and also keeps the loss of a few players from really stopping a championship march. The team has shown real offensive power against Park and the Alumni. Maymon and Wagner have been offensive leaders with Duke and Eisenberg showing good shooting form in a few games. The defense is fairly well rounded and of better than average strength as shown against Park, Loyola, Poly, and Friends. As we go to press, the team has won five and lost two with fifteen games left to play. The league season opens on January 15 with McDonogh.



Showing surprising strength, a South Baltimore team called Vocational licked the Foresters three to nothing. The first half marked the first real let down of the North Baltimore boy's defense all season as Vocational's offense went to town and scored two goals out of numerous attempts. Our defense came back strong in the second half but could not stop Evans, the Mechanics carrot-topped star from scoring on a marvelous shot late in the last period.



Baseball

TURNING in the goofiest of goofy seasons, our small-sized baseball squad captured only three games out of twelve. When the pitchers were throwing them in there the fielding was loose; when the hitting was strong, the pitchers were off form. The team started off by getting only one hit off of Gilman while losing 5-0. Then the bat-swingers lost to St. Joe, 2-0 in another practice game. Opening our Maryland Scholastic season, the fence-busters lost to Loyola, then to Calvert Hall. Then they burst forth and smeared McDonogh 12-6. A Vocational team took the fielders into camp. Next Edmonston shut out Catonsville with one hit as Ringgold's big bat worked our total up to three. Southern then whipped our ball players to the tune of 12-7 in the next test. The Severn game proved to be a wild one, with the Foresters scoring fifteen runs to Severn's fourteen. The Green-gray scored eight runs in the last two innings to win, overcoming Severn's six run lead. The team finished up by losing to St. Joe, Poly, and City in free hitting battles. As a group, this team averaged approximately four errors a game and hit a weak .242 for the season, yet the average score of each game was but nine to five in our opponents favor. Truly a wild and woolly season, yet with a few breaks, our potential team would have told a different story. They just couldn't get started. However, with eight out of thirteen varsity men returning and players coming up from a good J. V. team, watch out!

Ice Hockey

ICE HOCKEY presents Forest Park with a brand new team for a Christmas present. With one regular back from last year, a team composed mostly of last year's reserves and J. V. players sank their steel blades in the frozen surface at Sports Centre to open their 1936-37 season against a veteran Polytechnic team. Gosnell, lean, lanky goal tender playing his last year of hockey for Alma Mater, took his place in the cage. Schuman, one of the most versatile players on the squad, took his place next to Buzz Martin who leaves the team in February. Herb Powley, who is also lost to the team in February, was the reserve defense man. Such linemen as Forbstein, last year's regular, Adams, another February graduate, Lilly, Sussman, Bald, Bosse, and Rosenthal were the men used on the attack.

Seventy-five



Boxing

THE inauguration of a new sport, and our first championship of the school year—all this happened when F. P.'s dream team, the boxing squad was organized. Vocational, City, and Poly fell before the slugging of Seward, Hart and Amatusi. Our only loss was to Southern and then only after a disputed decision. Mr. Marston and Mr. Musselman were quick to enter Forest Park in the Public School Round-robin championships. The leather pushers were just as quick to emerge from the two days of battle with the News-Post trophy.

At the end of the first day of the two day championship we had clinched the title. Hartlove and Seward won the championships in their weight classes, with Grue, Anacker, and Hart losing close bouts in the finals. Here's roses to a champ team and predicting another one coming up.



Lacrosse

THIS spring Forest Park will enter the Maryland Scholastic Varsity Lacrosse Conference. The entire team will return with the exception of the goal keeper. With this squad the coach will have a nucleus from which the 1937 team will be built.

Seventy-six



Boys' Tennis

SIX wins! Six losses! With four regulars returning our Varsity "racketeers" lost match number one, won the next two, then dropped three in a row, and wound up by winning the last four. A definite transition: one, two, three, four. Under Coach Marston, the new tennis mentor, the four returning regulars; Capt. Shugar, Breschkin, Herman, and Weiller with Goldsmith, Herr, Lobe, Goldberg, Coinway, and Tongue began with a 4-3 loss to Roosevelt High. In the next two matches, the netmen swamped Gilman 6-1 and in their league opener blanketed Calvert Hall. With the tide turned, Loyola licked the Green-Gray 6-1 and a far too powerful City College championship team blanketed us, 7-0. To make matters worse, Poly came from behind to defeat us four to three in a seesaw battle. Throwing fate aside, our courtmen easily defeated Mt. St. Joseph's and Severn, and then on a home and home basis, the ball "busters" took Eichelberger High into camp without trouble twice in a row to make the season successful after a discouraging start.

Girls' Tennis

THE Forest Parkers came through another undefeated season, their fourth successive triumph to retain the City Championship Cup. Captained by Jeanette Segall the Foresters were on equal par with Western, with the Red team the only obstacle in the race for the title. This was overcome easily by a 4-1 score. The victims that bowed to Forest Park included Eastern, Southern, Annapolis, Franklin, and Western. Through graduation next year's team will be greatly handicapped by the loss of two outstanding players: Ethel Offit, a baffling left hander, and Jeanette Segall, a superior back "hander".

THE CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

Virginia Buckingham
Audrey Heinz
Ethel Offit
Jeanette Segall (Captain)
Agnes Atkinson, Frona Cordish (Doubles)

FOR the past two years J. V. football has been unusually good at Forest Park. This year was no exception. With a powerful, heavy line composed mainly of Musgrave and Wallenhorst, ends; Saddler and Beatly, tackles; Storm and Friedel, guards; Dudderar, center; Young, King, Lindley, McGlamery, Davis and Stoller, reserves; and a light, fast, tricky, backfield made up of Filbert, Mac-Cauley, Sale, Dobbs aided by Marks, DiPaula, Munderloh, and Conway, the "B" squad let only one team score on them, while they were scoring approximately three touchdowns a game. The future varsity men started off by playing a scoreless tie with Gilman. An offense led by Filbert smeared the Gilman line but could not score. At one time they were inside the one yard line. At other times they penetrated deep into Gilman territory. The Greengray then opened their league season by rolling up three touchdowns to Severn's none. After a scoreless first half, Sale opened the second half by scoring after a eighty yard drive on two first downs. Sale then returned a punt 75 yards and scored two plays later. To wind up our scoring Sale returned a punt 40 yards; this time for a touchdown. Extra points were added to the 2nd and 3rd touchdowns.

The Foresters continued their winning ways and scored their third straight shutout for a 20-0 win over Southern. Marks, playing his last game for the Green-gray, bucked the first one over in the 2nd half; Dudderar, star center snared an enemy pass and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. Sale finished the scoring by crossing the "big white stripe" on an end run, MacCauley again converted. Next the Foresters ran up 34 points in a practice game with St. Paul while our defense still held the opponents score'less. Back in league competition again the Green-gray beat a supposedly tough McDonogh eleven by an even three touchdowns. A passing attack set the "Little Farmers" back on their heels. Musgrave scored on a pass from MacCauley in the 1st period. Wallenhorst snared one of Sale's tosses to tally in the 2nd period. Al Dudderar again intercepted a pass and ran 20 yards for a touchdown for the final tally.

Outplayed and outweighed, the Jay Vee's met a superior City College team for the Divisional title. City scored one touchdown in every period but the second when they scored two they pushed all the scores across on a team which had not been previously scored on. With the score 31-0 our offense began to click and after 4 firstdowns Filbert scored. The team closed its season by defeating a defensively strong Calvert Hall J. V., 13-0.



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Girls Basketball
MR. C. M. ANDERSON
Football
MR. REX SIMS
Ice Hockey
MISS LUCY JOURNEYAY
Girls Hockey

MR. BILL MCLEAN
J. V. Football
MR. W. MARSTON
Tennis
MR. JOHN BURGER
Lacrosse
MR. JOHN MUSSELMAN
Boxing



Cheerleaders

THE Cheerleaders have a great deal to do with the spirit shown at our Pep Assemblies and games. They practice with the students, teaching them yells and songs and stir up a lot of excitement and spirit.

Varsity Cheerleaders: John Rupley, Charles Duddarer, Basil Holman.

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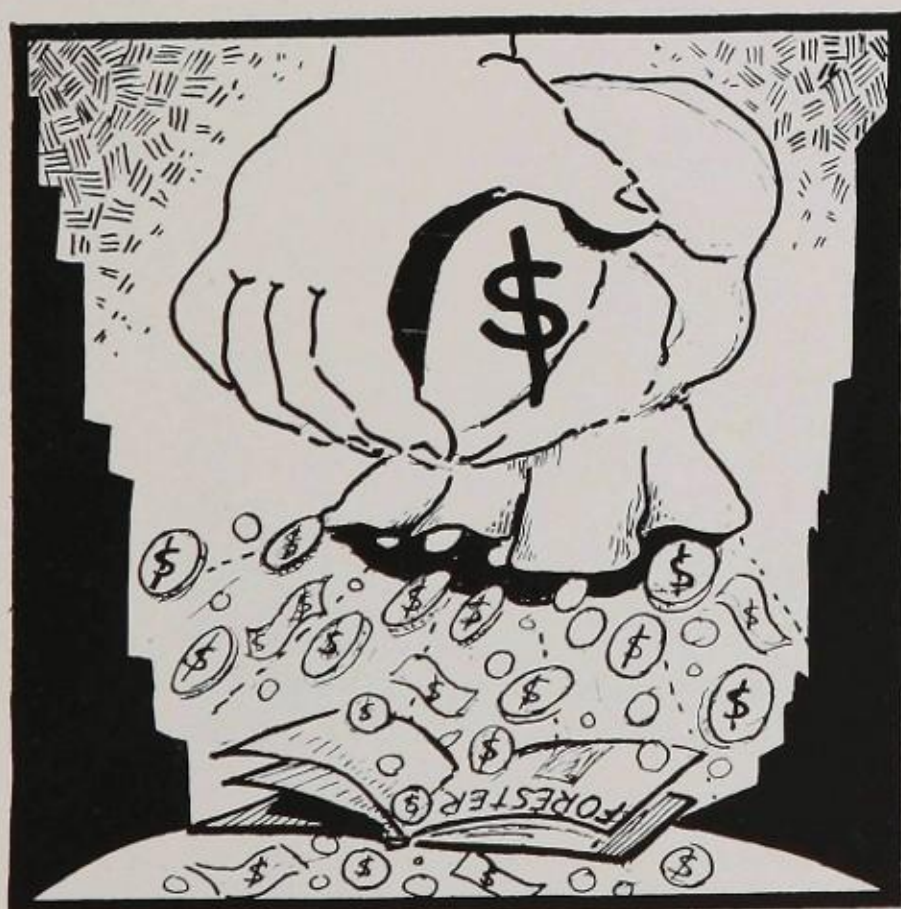
KEY

1. C. C. C. — Candid Camera Catches
2. D. B. D. — Day By Day
3. W. P. A. — Wisecracks Pertaining to Athletics
4. E. R. A. — Our Era

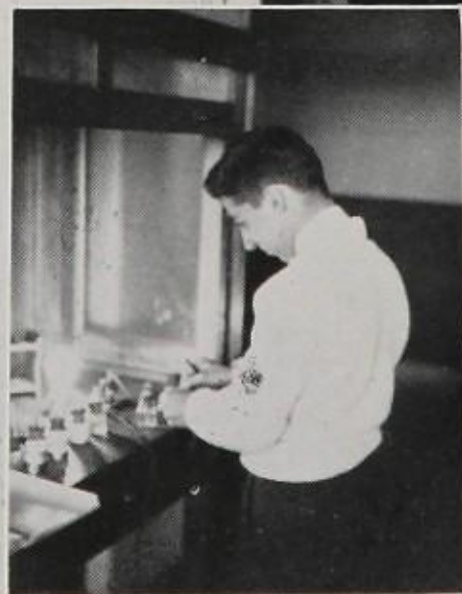
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With all the dough
We hadn't spent
On things that
come before this section,
Accordingly the money went
To make this Forester
The nineteen thirty-seven selection.

DOGGLING



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D. B. D.

AUGUST

- 25— Football practice begins.
- 26— Gridders learn kicking, blocking, and tackling.
- 29— McLean, Ringgold, Rigby get pictures in papers.
- 30— Taubman and Feinblatt arrive at 12:30 A. M. from points West. A. & W. is saved from closing its doors.

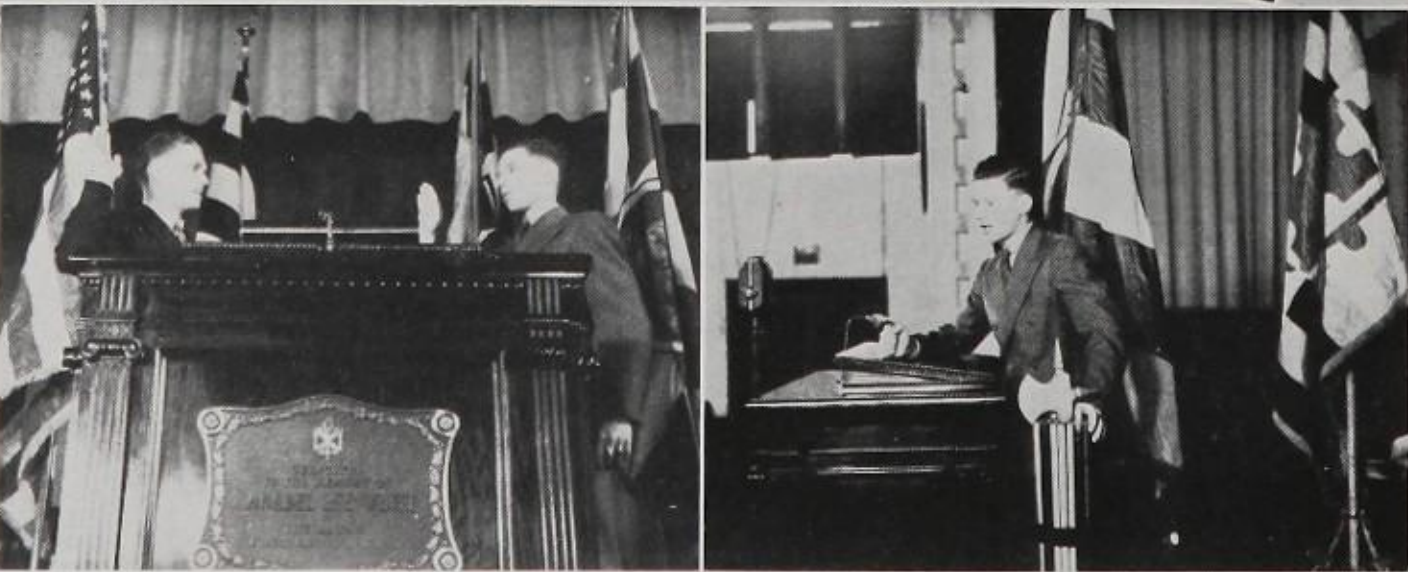
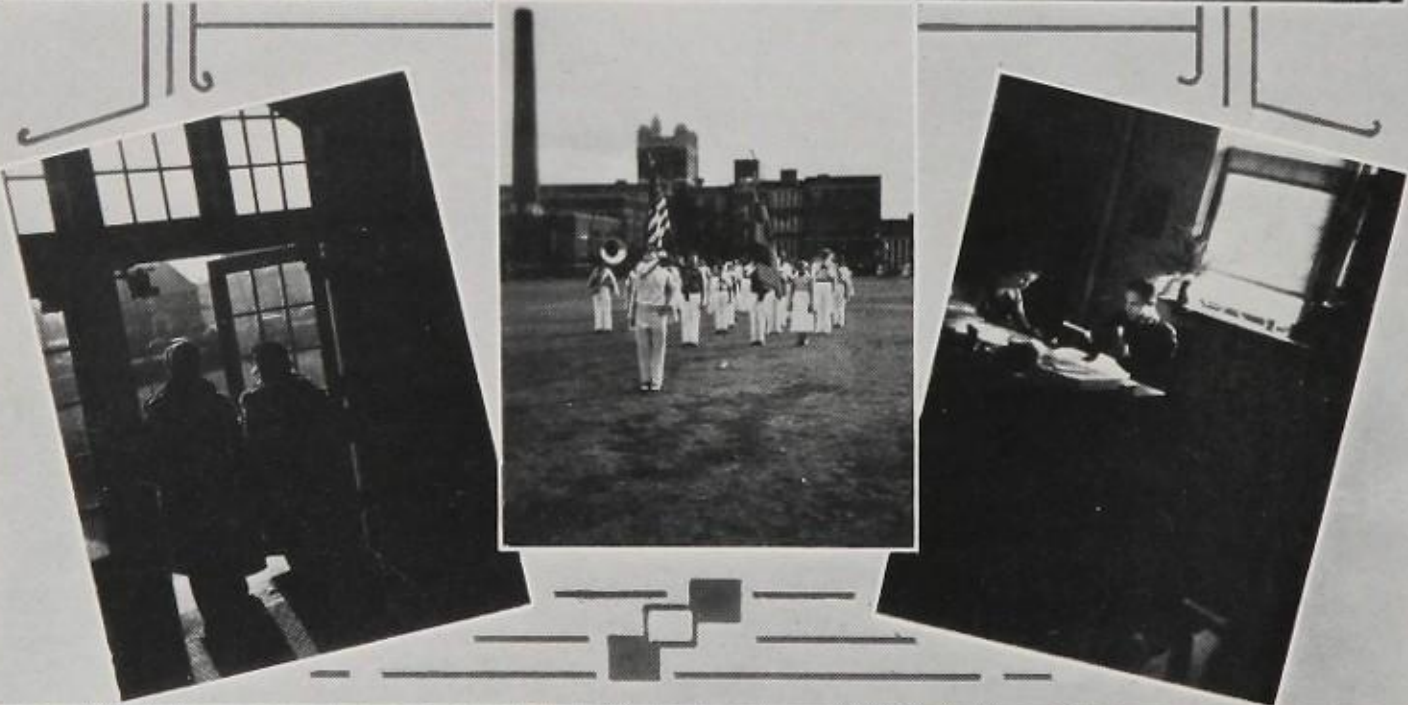
SEPTEMBER

- 1— Feinblatt goes to F. P. and beefs about his trip to Mr. Dunn.
- 2— Feinblatt goes to F. P. Mr. Dunn does not. Mr. Scott goes to seashore.
- 3— Feinblatt goes to F. P. Mr. Scott forgets to go to seashore. Feinblatt beefs to Mr. Scott about his trip.
- 5— Feinblatt goes to Holljes' house. Holljes doesn't have time (or money) to go to seashore;—endures Feinblatt's account of his trip.
- 7— Labor Day—Joe Rouse makes \$2.50 caddying . . . Man gives Joe lead half dollar. . . . Joe demands real thing. Dull time.
- 8— School opens;—Dr. Broening eats lunch in cafeteria.
- 9— Dr. Broening brings lunch from home.
- 10— Bob Adams elected Senior Class President. Class dues raised. No rush to make payments reported.
- 14— Simpson opens coaching office.
- 15— McLean sprains ankle in practice. Said Mac, "That accident sure had a funny twist to it."
- 16— Feinblatt inaugurated to student presidency. Freeman takes pictures of Feinblatt.
- 17— Freeman starts saving money to buy new camera.
- 18— Ulman hocks driving license for sticky apple debt.
- 22— Mr. Moore plays piano while Miss Butler directs rehearsal for inaugural assembly.
- 23— Simpson, Powley, Katina Agnew, Feinblatt make speeches for Loyalty Assembly.
- 24— Microphone repaired.
- 25— Band introduced at Senior Class pep assembly.
- 26— Football team wins sloppy victory over Calvert Hall.
- 30— Seniors inaugurated. Adams says, "We are a class of individuals." Mr. Moore speaks into microphone. Mike retaliates. Applause resounding.

OCTOBER

- 2— Ulman, Holljes, and McLean sing in Girls' Leaders' Club assembly.
- 3— Gridders wallop Southern 20-0. Mr. Anderson gives Ringgold football.
- 5— Joe Rouse sells 130 tickets—Jack Jones sells 180. Joe says, "You can't win. I'm gonna be a socialist."
- 6— Katina Agnew speaks to Girl's Vocational School. Soccer team loses to State Teacher's College 6-1. Otto Greiner says, "It was a surprise to me. —That one goal, you know."
- 8— Rich Wagner writes feature for Press.
- 11— Katina Agnew gives Feinblatt vocal lessons.
- 12— Dept. Sales and Publicity inaugurates walking ticket office system. Rehearsals begin for Senior Play. Adams calls class meeting for Oct. 13.
- 13— Class meeting held, Adams absent.

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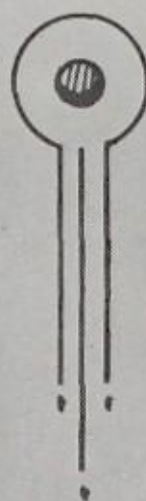


- 14— McLean goes on blind date. Rigby gives McLean pair of glasses.
- 15— Wagner's column published again. Nobody seems to understand it. (Why it is published)
- 16— Band rehearses. ROSENBERG GIVES EXTRA REPORT IN HISTORY. McDonogh tramples Green and Gray 13-6.
- 19— Class cuts first period to sing for Poly Chorus. McDorman calls ballet tryouts for play for 7:30 Wednesday. Feinblatt takes cafe 4th period. Holljes returns to school with part of McDonogh on his ankle, Kunkle with a lot of McDonogh on his shoulder, Ulman with McDonogh on his chest, Ringgold with McDonogh on his legs, and Coach Anderson with McDonogh in his hair.
- 20— Coach Anderson shuns football team. Rigby makes excuses. John Martin says the players ought to be sent to cleaners along with uniforms. Class cuts second period for Poly Chorus rehearsal. Dr. Broening gets new silver book truck.
- 21— Three injured in rush for ballet rehearsal. E. McDorman appears in practice uniform.
- 23— Visitor's day. Stewart & Co. is approved as photographers for Forester. Gridders lose hard fight to Severn. Powley eats four course meal with knife—forkhand put out of commission by Severn. Edwards eats four meals.
- 24— Powley spills bushel of apples on floor in A & P. Young lady helps him pick them up.
- 25— No football practice. McLean and Powley do some math. Senior play promises to be vehicle for grand love scenes. Hats for band arrive.
- 26— Soccer team takes Park 6-0. Otto Greiner too surprised to make statement. McLean recovers 10 fumbles in practice. McLean reprimanded for fumbling 15 times. Mr. Anderson watches soccer game. Adams's locker raided. Jean Smith has difficulty in typing play written in colloquialisms.
- 27— Miss Becker postpones Math test.
- 28— Simpson doesn't know date of Chinese Exclusion Act. 90 per-cent of Math class pass.
- 29— Bankert complains of salestalk at Stewart's. Helen Eickelberg states in the Press that she has been a victim of love at first sight more than once.
- 30— Mrs. Sabine issues final instructions for German quarterly.

NOVEMBER

- 1— McLean and Edwards have pictures taken. Lowenthal practices smiling from 9 A. M. — 1 P. M.
- 2— Second ballet rehearsal called by McDorman for Tuesday. Feinblatt organizes police force. Rouse breaks rope climb record. (four minutes, Rouse's record.)
- 3— Mr. Burger chaperons Ballet troupe.
- 4— Forest Park wins Scholastic Championship—girls field hockey.
- 6— Zellman's field goal turns back Forester 3-0. Mr. Anderson said, "If you'd been takin' it on the chin as long as I have you wouldn't be so upset.
- 7— McLean begins no brush, no lather, no rub-in no shave period as a result of a bet on Poly game.
- 11— Rival printers come near blows in Forester room.
- 12— Wells and Carey are broken into love scene routine.
- 13— McLean shaves. Gridders put up best fight of season against superior City forces.
- 15— Katina Agnew sings at her cousin's wedding. Said Katina, "And they

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had good eats too."

- 18— Kolker gets 103, Simpson 104, C. Wagner and McLean 105 in history test.
- 19— Football team gets picture taken. American Education Week assembly.
- 20— Eichelberger victim of Green and Gray farmers, 13-6. Ringgold throws football into hot dog stand. Coleman's brother follows football.
- 22— Ringgold and Coleman complain of price of hot dogs (per dozen) in Pennsylvania.
- 30— Adams returns to school less 18 pounds and the part of ballet master in play.

DECEMBER

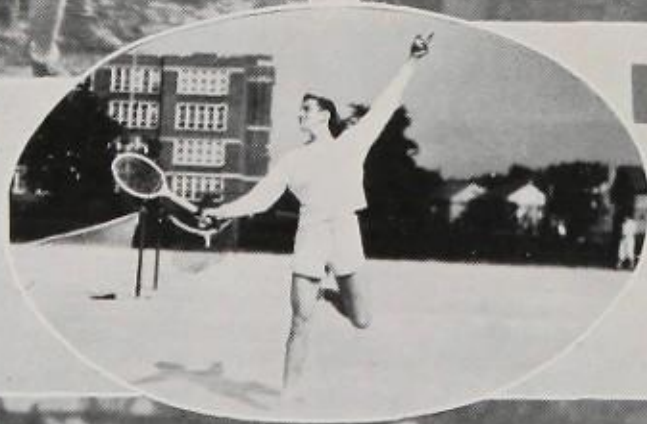
- 3— Dress rehearsal is held in true style. Play censored, alarm clock rings, scenery wavers and audience sneezes.
- 4— Mud flies as pitchmen battle Poly to scoreless tie. Mr. Scott welcomed to school after illness. Basketballers led by Wagner beat Poly 26-24.
- 5— Senior play acclaimed success. McLean has garlic and spaghetti for dinner. Esther McDorman kisses Ralph Carey (it was in the play)
- 9— Soccer team takes it on the chin—3-0.
- 10— Flower Day at Forest Park: Mr. Dunn, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Sims give out bouquets, orchids and athletic awards. Van Collem rated all-Maryland football manager by Mr. Anderson.
- 12— Football banquet held. Bob Baum elected '37 Captain. Poly wins 23-19 over Green and Gray.
- 14— Sun appears after three days of rain. Esther McDorman comes back to school.
- 15— Scherr asks McLean for back payments for Press writeups.
- 16— Holljes pays Taubman penny for bet on printer. Alumni puts up "stiff" battle against basketers. Seniors will have Prom and banquet. Abundance of non-union dancers noted (I. W. W.—I won't waltz.) Brent sentenced to two weeks of hard labor by Student Court.
- 17— Brent lifts chairs in cafeteria.
- 18— Mr. Anderson gives footballers invitations to U. of M. Dance. Esther McDorman sponsors Alpha Delta Pi dance.
- 23— School closes for Christmas holidays.
- 24 to 30— Forester Staff works.
- 31— Forester goes to press.

JANUARY

- 1— Forester staff begins Christmas vacation.
- 3— Forester staff ends Christmas vacation.



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Sporticism

AUGUST

- 25— Gridders report for fall practice, with bathing suits as the accepted attire.

SEPTEMBER

- 1— Rigby pronounced fit for coming football season.
12— Football schedule announced; City and Eichelberger as new gridiron foes.
20— McLean suffers ankle injury; unable to start against Calvert Hall.
24— Coach Anderson states he will not be satisfied with any other than first place.
25— Bosse slated to start against Calvert Hall replacing McLean.
26— 6-0 victory registered over a strong Calvert Hall team. Mr. Anderson says good night to all the players.
28— Mr. Sims calls first soccer practice.
30— Otto Greiner only one of the veterans able to play regularly.

OCTOBER

- 2— Soccer team defeats Randallstown 5-0.
2— Geer complains about the Southern players' rough beards—Foresters down the South Baltimore eleven 20-0.
7— Jay-vee gridders win impressive 20-0 victory over Severn.
9— McLean proves to be the best mudder on the field as Vocational is defeated 19-0.
16— Rigby bites the dust—Foresters lose to McDonogh 13-6.
20— Mr. Goldstein begins a class to teach the fundamentals of basketball.
23— Severn rooters clamor for Forest Park girls as Foresters fall 6-0.
29— Football warriors welcome a week's rest.
30— Green and Gray jay-vees cop third straight league victory, defeating McDonogh 18-0.

NOVEMBER

- 5— Jay-vee football team loses championship game to City, 31-7.
6— Powley wears tuxedo to Poly game, Green and Gray lose 3-0.
11— Booters open league season by tying Mt. St. Joe 1-1.
13— Pitchmen win Liberty Heights championship from Park.
13— First rooters fight of the season appears as Collegians defeat Forest Park 20-0.
23— Mid-year graduation again menaces cagers as the initial call for candidates is issued by Coach Anderson.
24— Mr. Sims announces that the Lacrosse team will participate in the Maryland Scholastic Lacrosse League next spring—Coach Burger predicts success.

DECEMBER

- 2— Quint swamps Park 47-12 in opening game.
4— Holljes returns to goal for the Soccerites—strong Poly team held scoreless.
7— Captain Jimmy Ringgold selected on Sunday Sun's All-Maryland eleven with Seward nominated on second team.
11— Baum elected 1937 football captain.
15— Skaters open season by losing tough 2-1 decision to Poly.

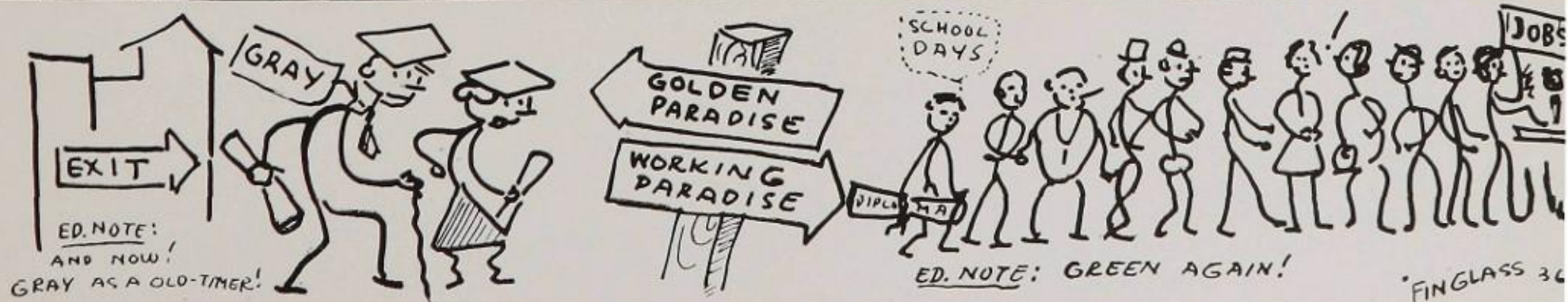
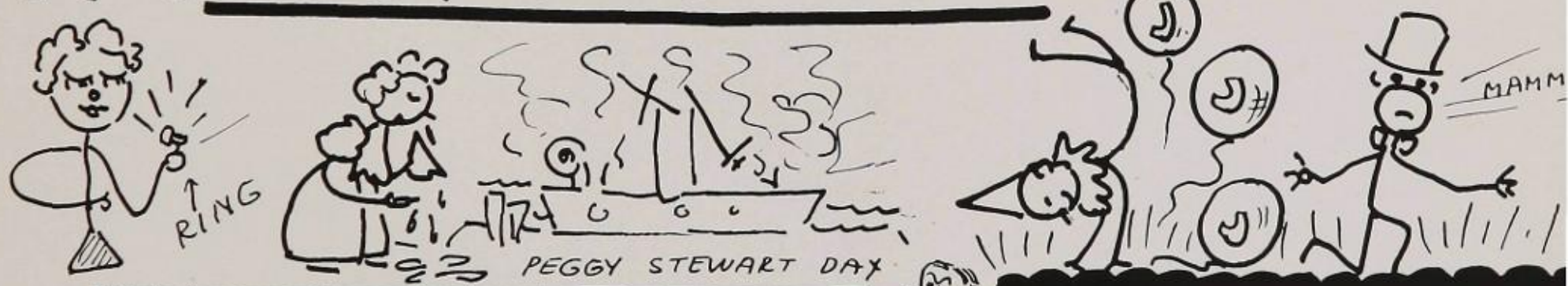
1. Dick Wagner's column to the squirrels;
2. Pat Geer to the Irish; and
3. "Elli" Goldberg to Mr. Anderson's better judgment.

E. R. A.

1936:— Rudyard Kipling and Howard Thurston die—Ethiopia Annexed by Italy—Schmeling knocks out Louis—Roosevelt Landslides to Election—San Francisco-Oakland Bridge completed—King Edward VIII abdicates British throne.

FRESHMAN TO SENIOR!

ED. NOTE:
GREEN
AS A
BEGINNER.



ED. NOTE:
AND NOW!
GRAY AS A OLD-TIMER!

ED. NOTE: GREEN AGAIN!

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LOWENTHAL LEAVES THE BENCH TO OTHER ASPIRANTS



DOT EMICH LEAVES HER TRUSTY PENCIL



CHARLIE PLANE LEAVES HIS CAST IRON NERVE



KATINA LEAVES HER GIGGLES



SYLVIA DUBICK LEAVES HER CANE TO A SHORT GIRL WITH AN UPPER LOCKER



ROSS MAYMON LEAVES

CARTER WELLS LEAVES HIGH F#



ELMER LEAVES HIS ABILITY TO FILIBUSTER

"SLEEPY" LEAVES HIS



BRENT LEAVES HIS ZERO RECORD



VOTE? DL' PAL

MY FREN

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ANYTHING YOU SAY
YES
WANNA SHAKE ON I AT
YES
MY OLE PAL
SHAKE PALZY WALTZ
YES
YES

FEINBLATT LEAVES HIS "GRIP"



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ESTHER LEAVES HER GRACE AND CHARM

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SO YOU NEED A COACH

A COACH H-M-M WHERE CAN I FIND A COACH?

JOE ROUSE LEAVES HIS HUMOUR TO SOME POOR SOUL



WELL I THOUGHT IT WAS FUNNY! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH IT?



I GOT 2 PLENTY O' NOTHIN'

GUERNSEY LEAVES A REFRAIN

AGNEW ADAMS AND SEAGALL LEAVE THE BLACKS TO THE WHITES



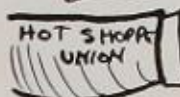
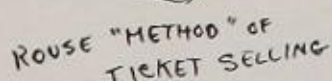
On "The"
Remember the Senior Play?
{ } { } { }! Those Rehearsals!



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M. FREEMAN ON
THE JOB



"IT'S PAPA WHO PAYS"



YOU GOTTA BE
IN THE UNION
TO USE THAT
LINE!



LOST MY
HAIR WORRYING
ABOUT THIS
CLASS

* - Thanks Jimmy
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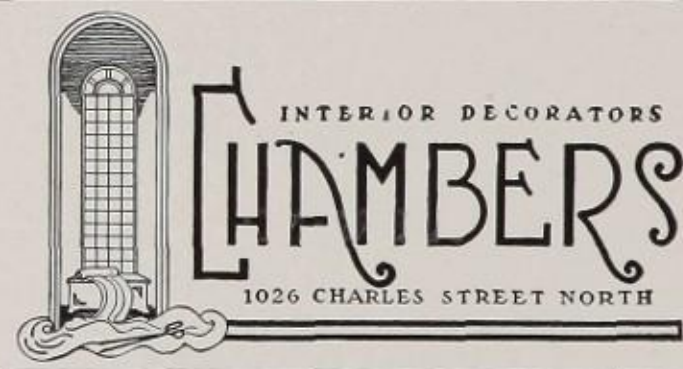
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